MASSILLON, OHIO, JUNE 1, 1888.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

P. W. McCAUGHEY, Attorney at Law, office over Dielhenn's Arcade Store, Eric street, Cantlein, Ohio.

D. F. REINOEHL, Attorney at law. Office over No. 12 South Eric street, Massillon, O WILLISON & GARRETT, Attorneys at-Law, Rooms Nos. 11 and 114 Overs Block

OBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U. S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office account floor Tremont Block, No. 45 South Eric street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

BANKS.

VION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon, O'Mo.

Jos. Coloman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashler.

LIRST NATIONAL BANK, Erie street, Massilion, Ohio. \$150,000 Capital. S. Hunt, Pres.

G ERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Coursed Block. Dealers in promissory notes, manu-Block. Dealers in promissory notes, manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States.

P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier.

CICAR MANUFACTURERS.

Cigar dealer Factory corner Erie and Tre-mont streets.

DHIL. BLUMENSCHEIN, wholesan and retail dealer in Cigars. Factory s store room.

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H. McCALL & CO., Draggists. Prescription work a specialty. Dealers in stationary, blank books and school supplies. A full line of druggist's suudries.

T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera Monae, Massillon, Ohio

DENTISTS.

CHIDESTER, Dentist, over Humberger de Son's store. Nitrous oxide gas administrated for painless extraction of teeth. CHIDESTER, Dentist, over Humberger &

FURNITURE.

JOHN H. OGDEN, Furniture Dealer and Un dertaker. No. 23 West Main street.

DRY GOODS.

TUMBERGER & SON, dealers in Jeneral Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods, etc. No. 8

PHYSICIANS:

DR. L. HENRY NOLD, Physician and Surgeon-No. 96 West Tremont Street. MASSILLON, O. Office Hours—8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 7:50 to 9 p. m.

C. ROYER, M. D.
SURGEON.
Office Hours: 7 A. M. to 9:80 A. M.
12 M. to 2 P. M. • 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Office and Residence 100 E. Main St., Massillon, O.

DR. W H. KIRKLAND, Homeopathic Practice. Office No. 55 Rast Mail street, Mag-tillon, Ohio. Office hours, 7 to 8 a. m. 1 to 8 and 7 to 9 p. m.. Office open day and hight

F. E. SEAMAN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office huurs; 7 to 10 A. M. 1 to 3 P.M. 6 to 8 P.M.

Office over Uhlendorff & Rudolph's jewelry store, Erie St. Office open day and night.

B. GARRIGUES, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Office hours, 8 30 to 10 30 A. M

2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Office in H. Beatty's block, formerly occupied
by Dr. Barrick. Near corner of Main and Rrie
streets. Residence Charles and Hill street, near
Methodist church.

HARDWARE.

A. CONRAD & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

ESS, SNYDER & CO., manufacturers of Nov-elty Pumps, Stoves, Engines, Mill and Min-ng Machinery. Works on South Eric street.

R USSELL & CO., manufacturers of Threshing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Trac-tion Engines, Horse Powers, Saw Mills, &c. MASSILLON BULLING MILL, Joseph Corne A Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a superior quality of Merchant Bar and Biseksmith

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware Bern Rot-les, Flast s. Ac.

Manufacturers of Bridges, Room and Gen. ral Iron Structures.

CROCERIES.

ATWATER & SON. Established in 1832. Forwarding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Warehouse in Atwater's Block, Exchange street.

LBRIGHT & CO., Cash Grocery and Provis-ion Dealers, Quenswan, etc., No. 25 Bast A LBRIGHT & CO., Cash Grocery and Pr ion Dealers, Qui Priswatt, etc., No. 25 Tain street. Goods delivered free of charge.

BENRY OEHLER, dealer in Stoves, Tinware House Furnishing Goods, etc. No. 14

REAL ESTATE.

Estate. Office in German Deposit Bank.

JEWELERS.

TOSEPH COLEMAN, dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc.

F. VON KANEL, West Side Jeweler, No. 5
West Main street.



Double Barrel Breech Londing Shot Guns, choke bored, \$10 to \$100. Single Breech Loading Shot Guns, \$4 to \$25. Every kind of Breech Loading and Repeating Rifles, \$3 to \$40. Muzzle Loading Double Shot Guns \$5 to \$35. Single Shot Guns, \$2.50 to \$1.2. Revolvers, \$1 to \$20. Double Action Self Cockers, \$7.50 to \$1. All kinds of Cartridges, Shells, Caps. Wads, Tools, Powder Flasks, Shot Pouches, Primers. Send two cents for illustrated catalogue. Address GREAT w FERN GUN WORKS, \$21 Smithfield St., Fittsburg, Ps.

N. B.—This is a 20-year-old reliable firm. Perfectly transworthy. Orders filled promptly and goods sent by mail or express to any part of the world. No matter what you want in the gun line you an get it at the Great Western by writ Double Barrel Breech Loading Shot Guns, choke

you anget it at the Great Western by writ-Guns Made to Order. Guns and Re-volvers Renaired.

PATERIS—Having had over sixteen years ex-perience in patent matters, I am prepared to pro-cure patents for inventions, trade marks, designs.

expeditionally and on reasonable terms.

W. A. Redmond,
Late examining corps, U. S. Patent Office. Solicitor of U. S. and Foreign patents. No. 681 F. street, N. W. Washington, D. C. Send for circular.

Advertise in the Massillon Independent!

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Topics of the Mases Given in a Torse and Spicy Manner. The Winnebegos are starving again.

Dr. John B. Ham, of Columbus, Ind., in ined. Cable cars killed John Gardner at St. Paul,

Minnesuta. The drill and sham battles at Nashville are great success.

Unknowns assaultated James McDowell sear Childersburg, Ale.

A Murchante Protective union has been organised at London, O. Incendiaries burned Mollie Whitten's

sporting house at Ironton, O. Ironton, O., and Ashland, Ky., are tying

smeetves with a street reffrond The sylvan silence of Winchester, Ind., is broken by the roar of a new gas well,

Ironton fined and imprisoned several sacomets who violated the Sunday law. Many Clermonters are opposed to the bringing of Grant's old homestead to Cin-

cinnata. At Wellsville, O., David Yokum's little girl played with a revolver and killed har aged grandmother

Dr. Pomerane, of Millersburg, O., sued by Stephen Kiser for a \$10,600 job of malprac-

tion, is excuer, ted by the jury. Mrs. Edwn Rose and son Orric died at Marion, O., with symptons of arsenical poteoning. Chemists are investigating.

Henry Kahlo, of Toledo, has been appointed member of the state board of pardons in case of T. E. Cunningham, resigned. Ed. Chamberlain, who murdered his sweetheart at Reynolds, Ind., because she gave him the cold shake, writes a letter in which

he advises all young men to follow his noble example in such cases. A white man in Georgia stained his face like a negro's, passed himself off as a divine being named Abbidigal, and got hold of

considerable money of his dupes. They found him out and nearly beat him to death, The universal predilection of Cornerackers to take a drink regardless of consequences brought sudden death to Samuel Miller.

who turned livid immediately after drink ing from a mineral well. But he was from Louisville and the wall contained water. There is an unpleasantness between Professor Hallman, superintendent of the Laports, Ind., schools, and the board. Two

thousand children marched to Professor Hallman's residence and presented him with a floral wreath as a testimonial of their affec-The remains of Heavy Burland, a young man, member of Douglass lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Cincinnati, were found in a tunnel on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, near

Clarksburg, W. Va., horribly mangled. It is supposed he fell from the train during the William Bedford and others have brought suit to make the policy sharks of Evanswille, Ind., pay their losses. The p. s.'s re-

fuse, and threaten the Covington Lottery company, mortgaged by Pattison & Brown. with dire vengeance for putting up the job that broke their honest hearts and business. At Marion, Ind., Lee and Henry Casey went to the principal grocery store Saturday night and filled their wagon with a few eatables for Sunday. Then they casually picked

up a horse to pull the wagon. They are under bonds to explain why they neglected to mention the transactions to the owners of the property.

Cathous Knights are in convention at Hamilton.

Nelson Teater, wealthy Lancaster, Ky., farmer, was found drowned in a pond. Mur-

St. Joseph's Catholic church at Tiffin, O., held a congregation of 1,500 people for memorial purposes.

Dan Crawford, in a fit of jealousy, chopped his rival's head into mince meat with an ax, near Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. William Powen was instantly killed and her husband and child seriously injured by lightning at Pomeroy, O. Youngstown, O., weeps and refuseth to be

comforted because of her \$75,000 public building, which is not. Grover says nixie. At Granville, O., the flues of a foed mill boiler were found stuffed with loaded shotguis arranged to explod, when the boiler

J. W. Shian, of Cincinnati, greased his way into official clutches by stealing \$129 worth of butter of R. Stoner. He was caught at Columbus.

Robert Maynard plowed up a pot of gold coin near Indianapolis, and immediately quit work in order to devote his entire attention to getting away with it.

John Whaley, of London, O., climbed to the top of a forty-foot tree after an owl, OwPs all right and John has a broken hip and an indefinite number of cracked ribs.

A dude burglar, wearing Councilman Hodel's clothes, Mrs. Fisher's jewelry and smoking Groceryman Tuthill's cigars, is looked for by the Lawrenceburg, Ind., po li**c**e.

Shelbyville, Ind., authorities have Halifacre in one cell of their county jail, His first name is Edward, and he owns up to entering J. B. Harrell's house without invitation. Mrs. Hattie Radcliffe, of Painesville, O.

tried to extinguish burning sulphur by pour ing on it a bowl of gasoline which she mistook for water. Her life paid the penalty of the mistako. Burglars entered Peter Millar's clothing

store at Larenster, O, tried on and discarded clothes, shirts, etc., until they had found \$500 worth of their size, which they took and departed. James Blur, of Seymour, Ind., seated him-

self on the hmb of a tree and proceeded to saw it off between himself and the tree. He reached the ground with a sprained back and a disjointed opinion of himself.

At a caucus of Democratic congressmen Monday night in Washington, it was decided to amend the Mills tariff bill by taking works of art, kaolin, pottery clays, primes and plums from the free list and restore them to existing rates of duties.

Executive committee of the Union Labor party of Chicago has voted to throw the strength of the organization to the Democratic state tacket on account of the multiplicity of labor tickets in the field.

More than six million copies of various tariff specches have been ordered by congressmen for distribution among heir constituents, and before the session closes it is expected that at least fifteen million sopies will be sent out. About eight hundred thousand copies of William L. Scott's speech have been ordered and 500,000 of Speaker Carlisle's On the Republican side the demand for McKinley's is greatest. Nearly every representative who has delivered or had a speech printed has ordered from 8,000 to 5,000 copies for home sensumption.

Mellio Garfield will be separated June 14.

Vermont Republicans are not instructed for Blains. A hand-one killed Sessuel Wilson near

A falling limb billed Mrs. Charity Wise meer Vancoburg, My.

John Mangrove, pioneer, died at Urbana

Tuesday, aged seventy. Private Lersons killed Hergeant Webster et Topeka, Kan. Querrel.

Frank Hatch, a former Cincinnatian, was drowned near Fordham, H. Y.

Deceration day was generally observed throughout the United States. Cedarville township, near Xenia, O., went dry by a vote of 284 against 4.

Parmer Sentence was kloked to death by his \$2,000 stailton, near Monroe, Mich. Mrs. Theress Zoms, of Ripley, O., got a divorce and married anoth r man the same

day. Governor Foraker has granted Blinkey Morgan sixty days more in this vale of

The city of New Albany, Ind., is dodging down back alleys to avoid the dums of her creditors.

President Cleveland participated in the memorial exercises at New York and Brooklyn, Deprates elley. A wid wa i ir on were nh and a

daughter was intally injured by a gang of toughs near Osceola, Ark. William Mertlar, of Seymour, Ind , was killed by lightning, and white attending his funeral Mrs. Adolph Smith dropped dead.

Senator Voorhees has been commissioned to drive the Gray horse around the vice presidential ring at the St. Louis political Paces.

Chamberlain, the White county, Indiana, murderer, is hermetically sealed in the Michigan City penitentiary for preserving purposes. At Newark, O., two men supposed to be

Pennicks, of Cardington, were drowned in the Licking reservoir during the storm Tuesday. "Murder in the first degree" is the label tacked by the Jackson, O., grand jury on the crime of John Montgomery, who killed Ben

Humphrey. Smmett V. Rhoads, the defaulting cashier of the St. Paris, O., bank, has been bound over to tue United States circuit court in the sum of \$10,000.

They say that a rough draft of a declination by Cleveland to accept a renomination for the presidency was found at a Washington paper dealer's. A difference of opinion as to whether the

law restricting the sale of liquors goes into effect next Sunday or some other Sunday is tearing up Lockland, Mrs. George Rice, Athenian mother-inlaw, must pay her son's wife \$1,508.33 for estranging and bringing about separation

between the young couple. Hair is worth \$15 a handful in Louisville. Mrs. Ida Stoves was assessed that much for snatching one grab from the head of her hated rival, Mrs. Grossman.

Wabash, Ind.; Rev. J. J. Parrott disregarded the scripture injunction by building his house upon the sand and the rampageous Eel river is carrying it away. -One Tarcoal, colored, was among a growd of fish law violators arraigned before 'Squire

Black at Mason, O. His best friends admit that the case looks dark for him. The Louisiana Democratic legislative caucus nominated Judge F. D. White for junior United States senator, to succeed Senator J. B. Eustis, whose term expires in

At Louisville, Ky., Richard Smith will come out of the pen in 1902 with sad memories of how he lost the last big slice of the nineteenth century by robbing B. W. Harding of his bard-earned shekels

At Mentone, Ind., a bolt of lightning played around the head of a young lady, pulled out her hairpins, gazed upon the torrent of crimson tresses, smiled a sickly smile and bolted for a less jurid location.

Gil Smithson, son of Ripley's city marshal, liberated some jail-birds and retired into obscurity to avoid a public ovation. He couldn't resist the circus, however, and was officially escorted home there to fill the void made by himself in the lonesome iron cell.

William Stallknecht, a walking delegate. obtained a verdict for \$7,500 against Rothschild & Son, furniture manufacturers, who had him arrested on the charge of inciting a strike. Stallkneche visited the factory one day, and two weeks later a strike fol-

Andy Downs, Owingsville, Ky., saloonist. as so many indictments against him for violating the local option law that he sees an eternal and interminable stonepile looming up before his anguished vision. He never thought that a little thing like a state law could be so much bother.

Officers Roughly Handled by Indians.

Dullers, Mann., May 31.-Two de, uty sheriffs wort ten days ago to Ader Lake Indian come, in liusca county, to arrest an Indian, Cut Face, for the murder of Squawman Joe Be ville. Arriving there, they learned he add i-ft and follows them to Net Lake camp. Uniteing him to took cance, they bound him and started off. The alarm was given and sixteen bucks gave chase, soon overtaking them. After a fight in which both sheriffs were badly handled, but not smously injured, Cut Face was released, and with white men captured. Pirou 't the in flar ace of an Indian who spoke English the sheriffs were released, but told in a they would not be allowed to take any Indian for killing a white man.

The T. M. C. A. Folks.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 31,-The eighteenth annual conference of the International association of Young Men's Christian association secretaries commenced its a ssine in a evenue in the fivit 'L'eris, in this city. Some incoamade a consider, to reseating thirty stars. and the Canadian provinces are transitiond. ance. The conference will close its deliberations Monday

No Mon Discharged.

NEW YORK, May 31 .-- Regarding a rumor published yesterday that 5,000 mon have to be disharged along the line of the Peansyl vania railway, the general superintendent of the New York division save: "At the season of the year and until next winter nos a man can be spared. It is more likely that 5,000 more men will be employed than that that number will be discharged.

Impleasant for the Farmer. Springfield, Ill, May 31 -The state entomologist, l'. ofessor S. A. Forbes, has w itten to Secretary Mills of the agricultural board, that he finds cut worms of various species more numerous this year throughout central an i southern Illinois than he has ever known them before.

GRADUALLY TIGHTENING.

ENGLAND SLOWLY WEAVING MESHES AROUND MEXICO.

The Shrowd Tenton Gradually Driven From the Land of Greater-The French Excluded From Alesso-Lorraine-The

French Premier Talks-Fereign. LONDON, May 30.-If the people of the United States see nothing to alarm them in the increasing predominance of England in Mexico, her acquisitions there have not failed to awaken attention in Europe. During the last twenty years the Germans have patiently developed a trade in the land of the Astecs which have proved remunerative in the highest degree.

Those of her merchants who have suc-

cumbed to the climate have been replaced by other fearloss seekers after wealth, and their tenacity and shrewdness have been repaid by a virtual monopoly of many kinds of businem. They have also sought to make their gains the means of extending the influence of Germany there. They see the United States indifferent to the extension of their boundaries beyond the Rio Grande and they have not failed to acquaint the home government with the splendid resources of Mexico, that fertile and wealthy country, capable of such development, has precisely what Germany lacks and wishes beyond all things to obtain.

If European jealousy forbid the grasping of Holland with its fine ports and priceless colonies, what a compensation Mexico would be. But German dreams of dominion there have been rudely disturbed by the grasp which England has placed upon the railway system of the southern republic. The National is in possession of English expitalists. the Central will soon be under their control and negotiations are pending which will put the transportation facilities of the entire

country on their hands, The draining of the valley of Mexico, an enormous enterprise, necessary for the safety of the capital, is being undertaken by an English company, and an American engin esr, who vainly sought to obtain capital to prosecute the work, says rather bitterly that the entire country will soon be mortgaged to England.

The Germans view the situation with undisguised resentment. Their influence is overshadowed and their hopes of dominance have flown, and in their disappointment they attribute to England schemes for the future of which she in all probability does not dream.

Alsnos-Lorraina.

LONDON, May 30.-Eighteen years have passed since the provinces of Alsace-Lorraine passed into the hands of Germany, yet they are no nearer being Germanized than they were a year after the Franco-Prussian war. Just now when an international game of war is about to be played the people of Alsace-Lorraine exhibits signs of restlessness, looking for delivery by France. Even the representatives in the German reichstag from those provinces do not disguise their feelings on that subject. The free access of Frenchmen to these provinces does not tend, of course to aid Germany in assimilating their

populations. Therefore after Thursday no Frenchman will be permitted to cross this border, nor indeed any other traveler unless he carries a passport vised by the German embassador at | Quay and other prominent anti-Blame men, Paris. Every Frenchman will now be required to answer categorical questions, and these will require verification, which will require time, so that it will be very troublesome hereafter to get across the border. After eighteen years, during which the provinces have been thoroughly policed, this is not generally regarded as a necessary measure, and since its effect must necessarily be to greatly irritate France as well as the people of Alsace-Lorraine, it is suspected that Bismarck has done it with no peaceful

The French Premier Speaks. Paris, May 30 -M. Floquet, president of council and minister of the interior, in a speech at Laon Monday said that the cabinet, wishing to promote conciliation and concentration, would confront the novelties by which it was sought to agitate the country. and against which National straightforwardness rebelled, with the calm which is a sign of strength, and with the prudence which is the safeguard against adventurous enterprises. Continuing, M. Floquet said: Let us take example by the army, which is ready to defend our liberty, and at the same time, by persevering toil, makes itself capable of defending France if she is ever in-

The Irish Scheme Outlined. LONDON, May 30.-A second article further detailing the Irish scheme outlined in the first publication, appears in the Birmingham Post to day. This article deals chiefly with the question of reform in Irish railways and fisheries, and leaves no doubt of Mr. Chamberlam's authorship. The serious illuess of Mr. Bright put a damper on tonight's meeting of Mr. Chamberlain's new organization in Birmingham, and the Radical leader was compelled to conduct the meeting without the principal advertised at-

Snow Storm in Scotland. LONDON, May 30. - A snow storm prevails

at Ku kwall, Scotland. Poreign Notes.

Emperer Dom Pedro is improving, and will go to Aix-les-Bains on Thursday. Mr. Blaine has taken a rather severe cold. which will delay his departure for Scotland

until Friday.

The Austro-Hungarian delegations have been summoned to resume their sessions on Saturday, June 9. John Bright is seriously ill with fever.

His relatives have been summoned. His

condition is critical Emperor Frederick has a good appetite and is without fever. Dr. Mackenzie has inserted another canula,

In a few days Bismarck will go to Fried-

richsrathe, to remain some time. He will

pass the summer at Kissingen. The Austrian government has abandoned the idea of proposing the renewal of the anti-Anarchist law, and will henceforth wage war upon Anarchists through the medium of

The general assembly of the Free church in session it Inverness, Scotland, manimously adopted an address congratulating the Presbyterian church in America on the occasion of their centenary meeting in Philadelphia. While a number of workmen were em-

administrative decree.

ployed in making alternations in the Royal eater, Berlin, a scaffold which had been erected over the stage collapsed. One workman was killed, six seriously injured, and | Alex. Smith was seriously burt gaves were elightly hard.

THE ABSENT STATESMAN.

BLAINE WRITES AGAIN REGARDING HIS NOMINATION.

So tays So Could Mut in Justice to Himself Accept It If Offered Rim-therman Will Hove a Majority of the Keystens Delegation.

New York, May St .- Whiteless Reid, the editor of the Tribune of this city, has re-seived a letter from James G. Blaine, dated Paris, May 17. Mr. Blaine, after referring to his Florence letter, mys:

"If I should now, by speech or by silence, by commission or emission, permit my name, m any event, to come before the convention I should incur the represch of being uncandid with those who have always been candid with me. I speak, therefore, because I am 40t willing to remain in a doubtful attitude. A am not willing to be the cause of misleuding a single man among the millions who have given me their suffrages and their confidence. I am not willing that even one of my faithful supporters in the past should think me capable of paltering in a double sense with my words. Assuming that the presidential nomination could by any possible chance be offered to me, I could not accept it without leaving in the minds of thousands of these men the impression that I had not been free from indirection, and therefore I could not accept it at all. The misrepresentations of malice have no weight, but the just displeasure of friends I could not patiently endure."

The New York Tribune says editorially: This is an act of magnanimous self-abnegation, rare in political history, and sure to command the appreciation of his grateful

but admiring countrymen." The Press: "Mr. Blaine, in thus absolutely withdrawing from the canvass at a time when his nomination was almost a matter of certainty affords a truly rare example of self-sacrifice in the interest of party harmony. No one else can be called upon to make such a great sacrifice as Mr. Blaine has

The World: "Mr. Blaine is now definitely out of the race. After him, who?"

The Star: "Mr. Blains being out of the

race, who will be the leader chosen to guide

the Republican hosts. Will it be the silent Gresham, the cold Sherman, the millionaire Alger, or our own railroad magnate, Chauncey M. Depew! Whoever he is he will not be able to prevail against a united and triumchant Democracy. The Pennsylvania Delegation. HARRODSBURG, Pa., May 31.—Although Pennsylvania has been a strong Blaine state. the efforts of Senators Cameron and Quay in the interest of Senator Sherman for the

majority of the delegation at least, even if Blaine should turn up at Chicago as a presiiential candidate. Senator Campron could have had the endorsement of the Pennsylvania Republican sonvention for president himself, but he thought the time for his nomination had not arrived and the next best thing he could do was to exert his influence to prevent an expression in favor of Blaine, to whom Senator Cameron has no love, because of a letter written by the Maine man to a Presbyterian minister stating that the "Camerons had left Scotland for Scotland's good."

presidency promise to give the Ohioan a

convention he, with the assistance of Senator has been striving hard to get the Pennsylvania delegation to support Senator Sher-The recent conference between Gen. Simon Cameron and ex-Governor Alger, it is now thought, was inspired by Senator Cameron with a view to scatter Blaine's strength by directing some of it to the Michigan candidate for president. It is probable that Senaator Cameron will have the active support of

Senator Cameron's scheme proved a great

success, and since the meeting of the state

tor Quay, in booming the presidential aspirations of Senator Sherman. Dinner Party in Honor of Gresham. MADISON, Wis., May 31.—A second gendemen's dinner party was given by Judge Bomanzo Bunn last evening in honor Judge Greshan. The party was a small one, but eight covers being laid. Besides the judge, those present were Justices Lyon and Casmdy, of the supreme court, ex-Assistant At torney General H. W. Chenoweth, ex-Insurance Commissioner P. L. Spooner, Maj. F. W. Oakley, Dr. H. B. Favill and S. S. Shel-

Christopher Mages, a Pittsburg Republican leader, as well at that of his colleague, Sena-

They Followed the Aucient Custom. NEWPORT, R. I., May 31.—The general assembly met at 3 o'clock Tuesday. The governor and other state officers were sworn in, and their election formally announced from the balcony of the state house, according to ancie it custom. The usual parada followed. The day was a holiday.

Vengeance on a Villain. LAWRENCE, Kan., May 31 -On the 19th inst. Albert Mix, aged seventeen years, hving with his parents in Osage county, four miles from Twin Mound, and about two miles from the farm of C. D. Manley, while returning from Scranton met a little girl aged eight years in the road and forced her into a clump of bushes near by and assaulted her. The little girl frightened and greatly injured, returned to Ler home and told her parents what had happened. An nepromptuvigilance committee was at once organized. and started in pursuit of the percetrator of the came. The committee, in disguise, came across Mix about six iniles from his home, and arrested hun. Upon securing his hands and feet with cord, his captors proceeded to emasculate him with a case knife. After this operation the committee in crated the victim and dispersed.

CHICAGO, May 31. - A dispatch from Marquette, Mich., says: At Escannoa, last might, the ore trummers demanded higher wages and struck. New men were put on, but when they appeared for work the strikers attacked them savagely with picks, shovels, stones and clubs, seriously injuring several.

The riot was finally quelled, and ten of the

leaders are in jail.

A Strike, a Riot, a Jail.

Again Above the Danger Line. ALTON, Ill., May 31.-Under the influence of recent tains, the river is again rising rapidly and is now higher than at any time this season. The water is now above the danger line, and it is feared that the great rains of Monday in the Illinois, Missouri and upper Missisappi valleys will cause great disaster in the section before the close of the

DECPRI, Ind., May 81,-While drilling in limel ibs north of this city Tuesday afternoon a premature explosion of dynamits cornered, and three persons were injured.

Injured by an Explosion.

EMBLAND'S CHAMPION DEPPHE In a Wrestling Contest at Milwe Other Sporting Motor-

WHOLE NO. 1,478.

MELWAUERE, Wis., May M.-Jack W. men, the champion of England, and D. McMillan, wrested before a small andisons at the opera house last night. The manual West catch-as-catch-ean, best three in five, for \$300 a side. McMillem won three straight falls, the first in 6:40, the second in 4:30, and the third in 8:30: Wanney was clearly overmatched.

The Derby at Epsem. LONDON, May 31.—The race for the derby stakes run at Epsom was won by the Duke of Portland's Ayershire, Mr. Vyner's Crow-berry was second and Mr. Ernest's Van Duman's Land third. There were nine start

Sullivan to Spar Ashton and Donovan. NEW YORK, May 81.—Sullivan is arranging to spar with Ashton and Donovan at the Athletic club entertainment Monday

night Sporting Notes.

Winners at the Brooklyn races were Pontiac, Al Reed, Mary Buskley, Favor and Banner Bearer. Charles Curtis and James Alberts will

sprint sixty yards at the Cincinnati ball

park next Sunday for \$100 a side. Mr. C. Conley, known to fame as the "Ithica Giant," will be matched to fight Joe McAuliffe, the terror of the Pacific

slope. Champion Muldoon was unable to throw Charles Wittmer, of the Cincinnati gymnasium, in fifteen minutes Tuesday evening at the People's theater. Cincinnati, and

Track was slow at St. Louis Tuesday, but

the races were good. Winners were Lucy Johnson, Glockner, Huntress, Daruns and Tennessee. The event of the day was the victory of Huntress over the favorite, Silver WEDNESDAY'S BASE BALL, -- Morning games—Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 4; Athletic 3, St. Louis 2; Cleveland 5, Kansas City 3; New

forfeited \$50.

javanile stakes.

; Boston 3, Indianapolis 0; Washington & Chicago 1. Jerome Park races began Tuesday with very fair attendance but bad weather and Winners were Goodiee, Saxuny, Aurelia, Prince Royal and Firefly. French Park and Hector ran a dead heat for the

York 11, Pittsburg 1; Detroit 6, Philadelphia

Ingersell on Hedstone.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The Herald prints advance extracts from Col. Robert Ingersoll's article in the forthcoming North Amercan Review in reply to Mr. Gladstone's dafense of Christianity. Col. Ingersoll opens his article with a courteous compliment to Mr. Gladstone, saying: "Most men are chiled and narrowed by the snows of age; their thoughts are darkened by the approach of night. But you, for many years, have hastened toward the light, and your mind has been 'an autumn that grew the more by

reaping.1 7 The article is a bold declaration in adveeacy of freedom of thought and rejection of superstition.

A Furniture Company Burned Out. SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—The three-story brick building owned by the Sharon estate, and occupied by the West Coast Furniture company, burned Monday night. The loss on the building is estimated at \$50,000. The furniture company's loss is \$15,000; inso ance \$10,000. A finely wrought cabinet. intended to hold cereals to be sent to the

ued at \$2,000, was destroyed. There was other minor losses to the adjoining build-

Sydney exposition from this state, and val-

Cincinnati Telegram Sold. CINCINNATI, May 81 -Louis A. Leonard, for many years editor of the Times-Star and late owner of the Sun, has purchased the plant of the Evening Telegram, and, with Charles M. Steele, assumed entire control this morning Mr. Leonard says the paper will ride no hobby, but will shape its course by the guidance of public events as they transpire. It will be rather more Republi-

can than Democratic.

New Depot Thrown Open. PHILADELPHIA, May 3).-The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company this morning threw open to the public its palatial new passenger station at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets. The building is one of the most complete structures of the kind in the country and is replete with every convenience calculated to insure the comfort of the

tions for press accommodation would be considered later than Saturday, June 2 Daily papers requiring such accommodations, and

Send in Your Applications.

CHICAGO, May 31.-At a meeting of the

press committee of the Republican National

convention, it was decided that no applica-

which have not yet put in their applications,

are requested to do so before the date men-

patrons of the road.

Two Blocks Destroyed. DANBURY, Conn., May 31 -An extensive fire occurred here early Tuesday morning, completely destroying the Griffin and Perry blocks on Elm street, occupied by stores below and upstairs by families. One store was blown to pieces by a gas explosion.

The approximate loss is \$50,000; partly in-A Novel Shooting Match.

match took prace vesterday. It was between the Mary and Ride club and the Williamsport, Pa., club, and was by telegraph. The returns from Williamsport have just been received. Marviand won The average made was 63 3 4 at a distance of 200 yards. Sheridan Improves. WASHINGTON, May 31.-At 9 a. m. the

BALTIMORE. May 31 -A novel shooting

physicians in charge of Gen. Sheridan issued the following bulletin: "Gen. Sheridan passed a comfortable night, sleeping well and for longer periods than on the previous night.

evening's bulletin is maintained."

All the improvement reported in Tuesday

A Texas Shooting Affray. LATEDO. Tex., May 31 - Monday evening Lee Pope, a wealthy young stockman, quarreled with Juan Rosales, saloonkeeper, and each opened fire with revolvers. Pope received a builet through the heart, dying instantly. Rosales was hit in the bowels and lungs, and died Tuesday evening.

Panic Among Tenants. New York, May 81 .- A fire this morning

in the five-story tenement, 123 Norfolk street, can ed lesses to the tenants and on the building aggregating \$6,500. There were some twenty families in the building, and the fire caused a panic among them. They were all taken out in mosty.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVÊ®

SO DEARLY BOUGHT.

BY PRANK LEE BENEDICK.

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Another trouble rose to haunt her and being the punishment for another folly. Henri de Riviere came over from France-a werthless fellow, who, in the days of Adele's Parisian triumphs, had maintained a decent position in the world, wanted money for his present needs and assistance in marrying a Yankee heiress, and he relied on the counters for both In spite of the rumors which followed him over, he did for a time succeed in holding his own, made Adele recognize him, and floated into Murray Hill salons on the strength of her name. It was one of the most galling annoyances that had ever befallen the haughty woman; but she could not at once rid herself of the voke. In the mad Parisian days she led firted dreadfully with de Riviere: indeed, had been a quarrel be**th**ere tween her and the count in regard to him, and she had written the young man a dozen foolish letters which she had leng ago forgetten.

But Henri de Rivière had not forgotten,

For several weeks he tormented her out of her senses. There was nothing wrong in the letters-that is, nothing worse than the folly of a married woman writing semimental epistles to another than her husband; but the countess knew flat, if they were made public just now, when evil reports concerning her had only late, been find at test, shaneer would blocken her character in an irretrievable fashion.

Dora. She did tell Dora. In her whole life before malame had never accented & Confidance: but she was so weary and broten down now that her old strength of will could not support her. she ware a sympathy and she told. Dora everything. At last, de Pignere found that the countess would only help him on south on a receiving a tangible return. He wanted money dreadfully: concluded that he should stand a better chance arrong the beiresses of South America than he did among those of the north. \mathfrak{I}_m ing to the any deasant gossip which purshed him and made his position in New York more and more doubtful. He consented to Adele's offer-he would sell her the letters for \$5,000. But when it came to the point he laggled-demurredthreatened-appointed interviews in compromising places, then would appear with at the documents and tormented her in every possible way. He discovered at longth that he had reached the limit; she grew desperate and dared him to do his worst.

For several days after the meeting in which she vowed that nothing should induce her to notice him further, he could not gain admittance to her presence and she paid no attention to his notes

Dora entered Adele's room as she was reading the easy, impudent pages, and the

It would," she said, with a weary smil

Dora congratulated her, and kissed and herself nearly fainting under the fatiguand weakness

Dora insisted, and her companion was too dizzy and sick to think fairly.

"It can do no harm." Dora urged. "Anybe careful they are all there."

When the crastles were written, and knew the exact number of them; a silly, girlish journal she kept had luckily not been de-Biroyed, and she had allowed Dora to read lt. So Dora was as well up in the case as **be**rselt.

was able, but at length she had to lay her aching head back on her pillow and allow Dora to have her own way.

front, and there, lounging in a window seat, was the chevalier. He rose to greet her with elaborate compliments, never

French as he could have uttered himself theck for you is return. Let us make an exchange and be done."

He was turly taken aback and tried to ke refuge in smilling menaces and as-

onietly, This to settle the mutter I, on want the money, here it is: if you present terringe, take it. Make the letter proper today, and to-morrow we shall have the pleasure

to fight a dimit to the conknowing what he did he At last h. gave up the severs. Done on conditions, looked at the difference on a manage rare they were all there, and handed his the check.

"If I could explain, Mademaselle," he began, but she cut him shert

advise you to sail for South America at

ishe turbiti awar, and was asting the letters in her pocifit, where the heart her name prencious; lenked to did yaw Clifford Stubresht, and a first white, angry man well as the color you my arm, " he now it have had to be not also awant has down to be now it is now it have had to be said, and swept her down stairs before she could speak. "Del you walk!" he

asked. She pointed to the hired carriage in which she had come; he assisted her in

"Come with me," she found voice to eay. "Shall I tell the man to drive you

home?" he questioned. She bowed her head; he gave the order and turned without speaking again; the carriage drove off. Till she reached the house Dora was so confused and frightened that she was incapable of realizing the trouble that had overtaken her. But once safe in her room she did. She had promised Clifford never to speak to the manhad said she had a very slight acquaintance with him-and now her laver's eyes had seen her part from him; had seen, too, that perkage of letters. She could not defend nerself without betraying Adele, and she felt that the woman would almost rather the whole world should know than Clifford.

But she left her own trouble to console her friend-gave her the letters-told the story, and behaved so naturally the countess did not perceive there was anything amiss. It was a long day to Dora. Adele had fallen asleep; Lily was out, Clifford did not come. She was frightened and troubled, but he would believe her. She could not explain; she would tell hin frankly that she had done what was right; he could not doubt her.

In the dark of the evening she was down in the library. Clifford had not appeared. Adele was in her room; Lily sent word that she was going to dine with a friend, but would be back in time to dress and take Dora to the ball of that evening; so Dora ordered dinner away, and took refuge among the shadows.

Clifford Stuyvesant found her there, ming in only the more angry after those hours of reflection. The bitter experience of his yourn had made him sceptical where women were concerned, and now he tound that he had a second time been deceivedeven tms trank, sunny faced girl proved untruthful and false.

"I have been waiting for you all day," Dora said.

"And what have you to say to me now that I am here?" he asked.
"Oh Ci Tord?" she exclaimed, with a

pathetic reproach in her voice that only irritated him.

"I thought I had found one woman who could keep her word," he said, quickly; one woman who could be truthful; but I was mistaken. "I seem to have acted deceitfully," she

inswered, "but when I give you my word that I have not, you must believe me." "Do you think me an idiot, Dora? Don't tell me you met that man by accident. I was watching you from the first-I saw

Thad no intention of telling you so, Clifford

"What took you there; what did he give you? "I cannot answer you," she said slowly.

'You must have faith in me-I have been doing right' it ma? be a hard test, but if you love me it ought not! Oh Clifford. I would have trusted you without a He stood appalled by her audacity; she

did not try to screen herself by hes; she took a belder ground-this was a trial of his affection, and he was to submit! "Will you believe me, Clifford" she

"Believe what? That you expect me to be a patient dupe-an easy, good natured

feel, content to let the girl who is to bear my name compromise herself with a man like that, and say I am perfectly satis-His voice rose as he put the angry

questions; it reached Mme. de Soissons, who had at that instant come down stairs and entered the little room separated from the library by heavily curtained doorways. She stood still and listened. "You put it harshly," Dora said.

"But truthfully you cannot deny."
"Perhaps it is too much to ask," she

"Too much?" and he laughed in wrath and pain "More than any creature lower

than the angels would grant, I fancy. She did not speak: he poured out a torrent of angry words, but she made no reply until he exclaimed:

"Tell me why you met that fellowgive me any reason; I'll believe you-I

"I cannot," she answered, gently; "I can only repeat that I went there because it was my duty-because I should have been a pitiful coward, unworthy to be your wife, if I had not acted as I did. Once more I ask you to believe, to trust me. Clifford, I shall never ask you

"Do you mean that our engagement is at an end-that you throw me over-that this has been a game you played"—

"Stop." she interrupted; "don't speak things you will regret! I only say that you must accept my word. I want nothing changed; but unless you believe me you cannot wish our engagement con-

"And this is all you can say?"

All. It is very little, but if love means anything, it means implicit faith." Her voice was low and firm; she stood there in the dum light, pale, but very calm; she had made her resolve, and would abide by it.

"Your conduct has at least the merit of originality," be snecred "Other women lie; you scorn to do that-you only insist on my shutting my eyes and following meekly where you lead."

"I tell you I have behaved as any good man would desire the woman he loved to do; that ought to be as conclusive as any other explanation.

"Unfortunately, I am not good enough to accept it! The truth. Dota, or

"Clifford, Clifford;"

"Or we part, the finished sternly, Before she could answer the velvet emitants parted muselessor that talele de-Sossons stood in the door? It would be fine to see that at the feet word she consists a crashed in torribe to associal: but here hature is a poor time? She Stoon 1 if and in those money's of wait mersolate that seven decreasing in the near of the beautiful wor on, and strove for mastery. It she for dued silent the above by vern the worthred here of their help bever and dust child-off early had person over besoul some 11 samme and a contract that meet, begin the so have a count Sue need to bottomestate the contract their core that messaniza we he bers -the vision or had lived up as diding icr homeword vivage might in faillful

Not Adele and sometimes more rething to rush upon to pair, and avoy the touch without he critish. She stood still and projection corpos should never project in her whose life, while the legion of demons stranggled and counseled and sought to hold her back, and she con- are we. Chicago News (Ind.).

me mad. I did not let a see to me. Now I have had to buy my letters back to keep my name out of his book. I was ill. and Dora went in my place. It was a miserable action to let her go, but what also could be expected from me?"

"You could not help yourself Adele,"

Dora exclaimed. "I was glad to do it!" "You bear her," Adele said, turning toward Stuyvesant, who had remained clothing from the burning sun of Texas; silent, so harrowed by conflicting emotions if they would on the whole, and from that he could find no voice; "you he r her! And that you may fally approx . . the difference between her and me, you shall have the rest of the truth. I have stood in that room listening, ready to go away and let you two be separated by my wickedness; and where there is one weman like her, there are a thousand like me! Clifford Stuyvesant, go down on your knees and beg her forgiveness, and God's likewise."

"He has my forgiveness," Dora said, and was gone.

She would see neither of them that night: the countess had to send this word down to Stuyvesant, and he went awayhumiliated, ashamed, vowing to be worthy of the pure girl's love, and feeling that the half neart he had given was nearly taken from her.

The next morning Dora saw him and announced a decision to which she held fast-she would not marry him. Mrs. Laurence was glad enough now that the engagement had been kept secret; furious with Adele, though she knew none of the particulars. Dora made ready for a visit to Boston, and nothing could stop her. "I wish I had died a year ago," Adde

cried, in misery. "I have ruined your

"You have done no such thing," Dora answered, "you are not in the question, A crisis-no matter what-has proved that Chifford did not truly love me; if you had been dead, somewhere a similar crisis would have come. Thank heaven, for both our sakes, it was not too later. His conduct has made me aware that my affection was not real either, because his doubt and hardness have killed it." She went away. Adele in her peni-

tence would not even see Clifford, and he hurried off to be miserable by himself at his old country seat. They might have both spared themselves remorse; for while she was in Boston Dora's boy lover-Howard Fane-appeared. He had left home five years before, when he was only 19-di-owned by his father for some misdemeanor-and it was said and believed that he had been drowned in the China seas. He had done a much more sensible thing—landed safely among the Celestials. worked manfully in his uncle's tea house. and, finding himself rich, came back to forgive and be forgiven.

He met Dora visiting his relatives, and told her that he loved her as he did in his boyish days, and had never censed to do so -that he had come back for her sake. She knew, as she listened, that she need not learn to care for him; the old memory had never died out of her soul. Her affection for Clifford had grown up from the symparay she felt in his trouble, coming just at the time when her girlish heart was saddened by the news that the daring, reckless youth, her old playmate and her baby husband," had gone down beneath those far off waves.

Late in May there was a brilliant wedding reception at Mrs. Laurence's house. and Dora was the bride. Clifford and the countess stool side by side in the church while the vows between the youthful pair were uttered, stood side by side in the crowded drawing room after, and watched and were glad in the happiness they saw, but scarcely spoke to each other, though until that morning they had only one, met since that revelation Adele made.

When the bridal party went away, and the guests disappeared, Lny took refuge in her boudoir; but the countess could not follow her example, for Clifford still lingered, and they sat together in the very apartment where Adele had fought so sorely with her demons many weeks before.

"I think," Clifford said, after a long talk, "that God has forgiven us both, and allows us another chance of happiness. Let us forgive each other! Adele, I love you: I have always. Come to me; let us be at rest."

She crept tearfully into the shelter of his arms, and knew that after all her errors, her mistakes, she was permitted to find peace, and the last trace of worldliness slipped from her with the coronet which had been so dearly purchased, and which she flung so gladly away.

Thirteen Trumps in a Hand,

Has any whist player ever held the thurteen trumps in one hand? The phenomenon was seen at the United Service club, Calcutta, on the evening of the 9th of March The players were Justice Norris, Dr Harvey, Dr Sanders and Dr Reeves Two new packs were opened, and were "trayed and shufiled in the usual way Dr Sanders had one of the packs cut to him, and proceeded to deal. He turned up the knave of clubs and on sorting his hand, found that he had the other twelve trumps. The other three suits were unevenly divided in the other kands, but in the excitement of the lim ment no record was taken of them. The fact was duly recorded in writing the SIX gentlemen then signing their maries to the document The odds i combination are, we believe, were the loop Dr. Pole, 157,750,000,000 to 1 The mob ability of a given player holding t. i. een cards of a particular suit named before the deal is concluded is put by the sime sutherity as I in 635,000,000,000 dems. London Times

4 Solid Platform.

We favor such economic legislation as will protect all American industries that can be profitably pursued by American citizens. We insist that our producers are entitled to the control of their own markets to the extent of their ability to supply them We denounce all efforts to open those markets to competition with the cheap labor and abundant capital of foreign nations as bostile to the interests of labor and destructive to national and unlividual prosperity. We regard the last annual message of the president and the recent sesson of the majority of the ways and means con mittee as a direct at 1 pen assortit upon the indictnes. with a will, if unresisted, result in intro deriga policy of free trade that in the near future will paralyze or destroy our own industries, reduce the compensation for laber and impovement the nation -Declaration of Ohio Republican State Con-Tention

Democracy Boiled Down. Here is a carefully prepared abstract of the platform adopted by the various Dem peratic conventions held so far this year (1) Grover Cleveland is all right. (2) So

If it be true that by having their seeds manufactured abroad the people of the United States as a whole would be have higher and more prosperous, would have taken better tother infinited, their taken spread with finer lines and covered with more bearthful food; if their bodies would be protested by waterer woo from the cold of Maine, and by finer

generation to generation, enjoy more of the comforts and luxuries of life, and would themselves be more intelligent, more independent and better fitted to be the citizens of a republic already great and destined to be mighty beyond all former dreams of empire, then by all means let us sink national prejudice, burst the barriers of provincial narrowness, and with one accord adopt not merely the present bill, but su h legislation as will surely treble the spindles of Europe and destroy our own—such measures as will put out our furnaces and illumine those beyond the sea.

"If of every \$2 in our pockets, the one alone is sufficient, if spent in England, to give us all we have now, and we are sure of having in our pockets the same \$2 which we now have, surely the problem is too easy for dispute, too simple for discussion

ssion Napoleon was right when he said Europe must be Cossack or republican, Lincoln was right when he said the United States must be either free or slave The house divided against itself has to unite or fall. The revenue reform argument is either a false pretense or covers the whole ground Protection is either in its essence a benefit or a curse You cannot dilute a curse and make it a blessing Ratsbane and water are no more food than ratsbane pure incidental protection is a sham Tariff for revenue only goes down before the same argunents which are used against protection

"If you gentlemen on the other side be lieve what you say you ought to be as fu rious against the rapine and plunder of the Mills bill as you profess to be against those of the present law "

'If the president be right, and you don't dare to doubt him, an annual trib ute is paid protected manufacturers out of the pockets of the people more impov erishing than ever was exacted by an Oriental despot In the face of your plain duty to free the people from this iron yoke you stand higgling about the amount of the tribute Instead of \$47 for every \$100 you purpose to give \$40 of the peo ple's money and throw into the trade the markets of the world!

"Why do you hesitate? Is it because you dare not be caught lowering the wages of the laboring men who votes? Have the courage of your leaders' convictions-for has not the gentleman from Texas, godfather or this bill, who has promised to bring it up in the nur ture and admenition of the Lord loudly proclaimed to the open day that tariffs have nothing to do with wages? Is it out of mercy to the capitalist that you falter?

'Why do men with such beliefs so plain, and so distinct, hesitate to do their duty? It is because every wind that blows, every sight that strikes their eyes. every sound that resounds in their ears shows the folly of their theories, the absurdity of their logic. What use is it to tell the people of this empire that they have been robbed and plundered \$1,000. 000,000 every year, during the very time when over 3,500 miles of distance cities have been springing up like magic, richer m a decade than the Old World cities have grown in centuries, when 120,000 miles of railroad have been built, which compress the broad expanse of a continent into a week of time When the commerce of its inland lakes has grown to rival the commerce between the two worlds; when from every land under the sun the emigrants have been flocking to its happy shores drawn there by the peace and pros perity which shine on all its borders and sweep from circumference to center There are no eyes so dull that cannot see the ever rising glories of this republic except those which are bandaged by the prejudices of long ago.

"Now, which is the richest, Europe or America? We are all agreed on that. We say America because our eyes behold it You say so because your eyes behold it. and you see one thousand millions wasted besides. What do you mean to do? I will tell you what we mean to do. We mean to keep this wealth here. We mean to do it even if we build a Chinese wall of

tariff taxes around this country. "Here is another unshotted gun called 'the markets of the world.' The markets of the world! How broad and cool these words are They stretch from the frozen regions of the northern pole across the blazing topics to the ica bound shores of the Antarctic continent All this we can have if we will but give up the little handsbreadth called the United States

What are these markets of the world? "To hear these rhetoricians declaim, you would imagine the markets of the world a vast vacuum, waiting till now for American goods to break through, rush in, and fill the yearning void Will your goods go to Austria, to Italy, Germany, Russia or France? Around all these benighted countries are the Chinese walls of tarlff taxes Britain herself is protected by vast capital, accomulated through ages, the spoils of her own and other lands, by a trade system as powerful as it is relentless. All these nations will contest with you the other countries which they already overflow.

"Where is the best market in the world? Where the people have the most money to spend Where have the people the most money to spend? Right here in the United States of America after twentyseven years of protectionist rule. And you are asked to give up such a market for the markets of the world! Why the history of such a transaction was told 2,400 years ago It is a classic. You will find if in the works of Æsop, the fabulist-"Once there was a dog . He was a nice little dog Nothing the matter with him except a few foolish free trade ideas in his head. He was trotting along, happy as the day, for be had in his mouth a nice shoulder of succident mutton. By and by he came to a stir im bridged by a plank. He trotted stong, and looking over the side of the mank, he saw the markets of the world rold dived for them. A minute after he was crawling up the hank the wettest, the sickest, the nastiest. the most muttonless dog that ever swam ashorel "Which is it betfer for a farmer to do.

send his surplus wheat 1,000 miles to the sea coast, 3.000 miles across the water, pay the freight, sell it to the mechanic who gets less wages, or sell it right here

was not not like them? Why not Why do you hanteste? Is it be be bold! these twenty-neven years of knowledge their you from them? In pear-heart of hearts you suspent your own logic and you date not. You may will heattern whoever takes down the map of 1800 and the map of 1800 a the map of 1888 will look upon the most wondrons growth that ever the sun shone on in all its myriad courses arou the earth. It is a marvelous spectacle. It is not alone the great cities, born like the exhalations which flash prosperity over the great lakes, over the broad plains, over the mighty fields rich with verduse or teeming with uncounted harvest. It is not alone the piled up billions under which the greatest national debt caused by the largest war expenditure the world ever saw has melted like an iceberg un der a tropic sun. It is not alone the reinvenated south turning its face to ite great future Nay, it is not even all of these combined. It is the fact found by the most cultured Englishman of our day that all this wealth and prosperity has been so shaped that it seeks the comfort -not of the rich, not of the lounging owner of fixed income not of the pampered timion of governmental power, but of the plan people woom Abraham Lincoin bred, and who are of right, the chief glery of this republic." A FATAL TEN DOLLAR SUIT.

The Object Lesson with Which Mr. Me-Kinley Dumfounded the Democrata. The defenders of home industry rarely have been and rarely can be better represented in debate than they were represented by the eloquent Mr. McKinley, from Ohio.

One incident of almost unprecedented effectiveness in Mr. McKinley's speech went to the root of the whole matter, and deserves especial notice. The president had devoted his annual message to an stack upon protective duties, which, he asserted, enhanced the cost of woolen goods to the full extent of the duty The chosen leader of the Democratic party in the house, Mr. Mills, in opening the debate, made the same assertion more emphatically, that woolen goods were enhanced in cost 100 per cent by the tariff, so that the workingman when he went to purchase a \$10 suit of clothing was compelled to pay \$20 for it Mr. McKinley devied this assertion, affirmed that workingmen actually paid no more for their clothing in this than in other countries, and that consumers in his district did not complain, when a Democrat, Mr. Morse, of Massachusetts, interrupted, "They did not buy of me not buy of me" To reupon, to the amazement of Morse Mr McKinley put his hand under a desk, pulled out a bundle which he unrolled, and remarked:

ence The L 'le nan will know his own goods (producing a suit of clothes). The chairm " way said men is committee talked . I but the laboring man who worked ten days or 31 day, and then went to buy a suit of clothes for \$10. He fluds he could have bought it for \$10, but that Whe robbet manufactur of Lad and down to congress and h. d ft) per cent, put upon the sut, and he has to go back for ten days more of toll and the use of his muscle to earn the extra \$ a with which to buy the ruit of clothes. A centleman who heard that speech sends me a surt of clothes Here it is, robber, taxes and all, at I the retail tost is just \$10. So the poor fellow does not have to go back for ten days more toll after all. In rder to be sure of the goods, knowing the honasty and honor of the gentleman tro a Massachusetts, the gentleman went to his store and bought the suit. I hold in my mind the bil. "J A. Williams, hought of Le pe i Morse. Co to one suit of all wool clothes, \$10." And I never knew before of a gentleman engaged in that business selling without a profit. This is the very \$10 suit of all wool described by the gentleman from

If they had bought of the gentlem in from

Massachusetts, it wouldn't have made any differ

per cent, cheaper than it could have been bought in 1860, under a low tariff and low wages. The dramatic richness of the incident, which the interruption of Mr. Morse made so effective, must not cause the importance of the argument to be overlooked. Mr. McKinley has torn away the very foundation stone on which the policy of the president and of the Democratic party was supported If the protective duties do not increase the cost of American products to American consumers, then the policy is utterly without decent excuse.-New York Tribune

Texas, which can be bought in Boston, Chicago,

New York and other cutes for \$.0 at retail-40

Must Take Their Medicine

So far as we have observed, the Delaware and Georgia Democratic conventions are the only ones that indorse the X'11 bill. Alabama, Tennessee, Connecticut, New Jersey, West Virginia, and others, make the bill conspicuous by carefully ignoring it.—Chattanooga Times (Dem.).

There is no danger but that the national convention at St. Louis will indorse it, however, and protection Democratic pa-pers like The Times might just as well get their minds made up to it. Dr. Cleveland, quack that he is, has decided that the Democracy must swallow the free trade nostrum, and it will have to be done. A good sized dose of spoils will follow it to take away the bad taste.-Cleveland Leader.

All We Need to Win. If the Republican national convention

makes a wise and judicious nomination of a man who is worthy to be the president of this great nation—a man who has the confidence of the people east, west, north and south, through their convictions-the nation will witness in November next the burial of these pestiferous politicians, Cleveland and Hill, because they have both been tried in the crucible of public life, and both have been found sadly wanting.-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The One Man Party. Any political clique whose vitality de-

pends on one man dances on the crumbling edge of its own grave. The independents, whose cohesion is in their common admiration of Mr Cleveland, while distrustful of the party which controls him, are doomed to disintegration. A patriotic purpose or a great political principle does not depend on any one man. A personal following is measured by the success and limited to the life of its hero.—Ex-Senator Arkell in Judge.

Wisdom Will Prevail.

As the time for the Chicago convention draws near it becomes more apparent that the Republican party does not intend to act otherwise then with wisdom in the matter of the selection of a standard bearer - Wheeling I at lay neer

Rejected in His Own State. The president's party in the president's

own state distinctly dodge the president's tariff policy The New York Democrats expressly refuse to indorse Cleveland's message or the Mills bill.—Philadelphia Press.

taking all the laurels snything, from an tak bottle to the yellow stain of coffee and milk; from pen and pensil to a blust stick dipped in mud and water, and out of this ready at head material he made some marvelous de tions a la Dore of his own creations. had no school and nothing to follow but his own cleverness and originality. On the margin of manuscripts he has given alsown idea of what image they should treate and define, and in many cases these are caseful illustrations, wonderful at ways, and stamped with indeligh strength. From drawings he turned to

making and wood carving, in the latter avidently inclining to the intricate and minute ver best of Japanes ideas. Dere erro a cut 150 drewings, as ming with a..... septa sketches and a owing into large pen and ink illustrations Gothic castles, rude moated granges, knights cathedrals won rous cities of drevaland, and man in le sea views ri C'a it aguar ne la en are manve bour or try goods a about the consistence of the arcan occurs allows judge anathematized the idea of abolishing capital punishment. - Paris Cor. New

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I desire to say that all those in need of Furnitur of any kind, can not fail to be suited both in regard to

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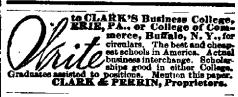
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make to the importance of his family. But within the last year he had lost even Some flagrant misconduct at a gaming table had been made public; his relatives discarded him, and he found it necessary to seek "fresh fields and pastures new." He appeared in America; he

and those actions were safe in his occassing case when he reached America. He made his determination plain enough. Adele should either belo him, purchase his silence, or he vould introduce their faded romance into a book ne was writing.

dreamed of her trouble except

He became alarmed then, for he knew that money was botter than revenge So he wrote to say that if she would be in Brady's gallery the next morning at 11 o'clock, with the check ready, she should have the letters

countess handed them to her. "He means fair play this time. My silence has frightened him, as you thought

petted her, but Adele was too ill with pervous anxiety and a feverish cold to be either hopeful or at rest. The next morning she was not fit to go out, but she dressed nevertheless, and would not listen to Dora's expostulations until she found

"You shall lie down," Dora said, authoritatively "I will go myself." The countess refused to permit her; but

body may go to a photographic gallery. You have the check signed by your lawyer I'll exchange it with that field for the letters. I shall know them, and will Adele had been able to recall the times

The two argued as long as the countess

"Go to sleep," the girl said "I'll be back in an hour." She started on her errand bravely enough, too angry with the miserable man and too full of sympathy for Adele to thank of any unpleasant consequences to berself though if she had the thought would not have deterred her. She entered the gallery There was nobod, visible that she knew; passed on toward the

dreaming her appearance other than accidental, by she speedily set him right. 'Monsieur," said sue, in as pretty "I come on behalf of Mmc de Sossons. You have some letters of hers. I have a

sertions that he must see the countess. "She will not see you be cerified Dora, - Decompositive

of known that a good there has shot you through the hear? These district the De Riviers was for the angle of the petty netty senses by her coolness and our sweet way in which she explained that a near consed coward whose word would in a could no wedence. Lie fruter dem stammered

"Good morning," she said; "I would

once. I doubt if the air here will agree

.... NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE OBIO ATHENS

AND ITS MAY FESTIVAL

The Confoundat City Looking to Profficet and Filled with Rusie Leters.

CINCINNATI, May 23. Have you never been in Cincinnati in the month of May, the loveliest month in all the year? Then come; come at once, come while the festival spirit hovers over the Athens of the West, while the decorations are yet unbedraggled, if only to see Theodore Thomas give the last wave to his baton, and catch a whiff of the delicious fragrance that floats over the hill tops and about the most beautiful suburbs in the world.

The clouds of grime and smoke that hang like a pail in winter have lifted, the husiness streets are festooned with ever green, and the buildings are gay with bunting, and prints of Mozart, Handel Wagner and the rest. The hotels are crowded, and there is music, music in the very sir. And up on the hill tops the merit only is recognized. Earnest workgrass is greener, the flowers brighter, and the girls prettier than they will be when the dead heat of summer stifles one in the narrow streets down town, and withers one above. For now Cincinnati, purified politically, prospering materially, basks in the spring sun in all her beauty and all her glory.

I sat in the dress circle in the great Music Hall last night. I saw four thousand faces and forgot them, when Theodore Thomas ascended to his stand, and a wave of sonorous melody created by his matchless orchestra of one hundred and twelve men, the May festival chorus of six hundred voices, sustained by the low pitched organ with its thousands of pipes, swept through the vast interior, and echoed in the corridors beyond. And did I appreciate it? Is it possible for any one to completely appreciate in one evening, without previous study or preparation, the perfected work of this musical organization which has been laboring for two whole years to produce that which is heard and dismissed in two hours? No. Few thoroughly appreciate these treats, but even a mind untutored and unsusceptible finds some thing marvellously impressive in the sight of seven hundred persons, actin. under a common impulse and directed by a master mind. And put those per-

half an hour intermission to eat-for they are carnal enough to eat at these musical festivals—and be sociable. It is wonderfully interesting to watch the faces. For the giddy world is here seen in a new light. There is nothing like it anywhere. Intermission, here, does not mean that now milord may leave milady sitting in her seat. Oh no! The andience resolves itself into a vast symposium. The women under some restriction wander where they will. Everybody meets everybody and the chorus gets a chance to mingle with the audience. The long halls by the way must have been designed for the especial purpose of promenaders. If we move about we see Murat Halstead beaming upon his friends, surrounded by his flock of grown up children-by all odds the most unique figure in the city, and the smartest. For the Commercial Gazette is a great newspaper, and shorat Halstead is the Commercial Gazette. There is Lloyd the English tenor, who will sing come from Victoria's island, bound by solemn contract not to open his lips in America, except at this festival. Mr. Van Cleave, the blind musical critic of the Commercial Gazette is somewhere, too. Mme. Valda another of the festival singers is conspicuous, and so is Lehmann, Lilli Lehmann, fair, fat, and not yet torty. There are lots of combrides, social queens, and out in the fever, an aping goggled-eyeu crowd or cane suckers the most of them whom have secured admittance by buying up the checks of those called away, stare at the pretty procession that moves in and out and ends not until the trumpets sound the signal for the second part, and the serious work of the great concert recommences.

And this, with variations, is the story of all the evenings of the week, except that the crowds increase, and with them the enthusiasm. H. E. Krehbiel, of the New York Tribune, who has come here especially to report this festival, mays that the choras, the pride of all Cincinnati, and the mucleus, without which there could be no festival, is not so good as once it was. There has been much complaint in past years, because while thousands of dollars have been spent on orchestra and foreign soloists, hundreds only have been spent upon the chorus, The result has been that the receipts have not increased latterly, with the expenses, and there is a popular demand that more be spent to strengthen the home festival features. Probably this will be done the next time. But these are questions of local policy, and cannot affect the fact that to-day Cincinnati stands the peer of every American city in advanced musical taste, and has a larger public capable of intelligently sitting through an evening of classical mu. cratic club.

NEWSPAPER PRCHIVE®

sio, than any other. So firmly is all Cincument weeded to the cultivation of this art, that from their childhood up, the masses are taught to respect and cultivate music in its highest form. Even in the public schools, choral selections of a nature not elsewhere taken up, are carefully rehearsed, and a place in the fes-tival chorus is the proud position to which these youthful vocalists spire.

On Monday night there was a recep ion at a mansion on Walnut Hills. From the promontory on which it stood, the Ohio could be seen in the moonlight, creeping southward like a yellow surke. Across a ravine a swiss englet wa- half indelen in the trees. The casties of men of fortune or social position were on every side, and across the wide valley, the Kentcky hills formed a background twenty miles away. In that house were Lehmann, Thomas, Lloyd, and all other well known festival artists and the cream of Cincinnati society. The next night the woman who enterits success. And by her side sat others to show this week is the only week of anything like pleasure that will reneve the endress grind until the next sestival year. So you see the Cincinnati chorne is a republican institution, in which ers are wanted, and the wearers of the dress coat and the round-about stand shoulder to shoulder.

There is much o say of Ci cinuati, though I have not wandered far from Music Hall. It is growing, growing rapidly and magnificently. The good peo-ple thank heaven that they are out of the rut in which they co existed, with dowdy police, cobble-stone pavements, dirt, and disorder generally. All is changed now. The visitor of five years ago will scarce recognize it. The pavements are smooth and solid, the policemen wear smart uniforms and I asked one a question the other day and he was able to answer it intelligently. The Mike Mullen days are over. Mike is now running a Fourth street saloon, and on his window in huge white letters is his name, as though it could excite aught but contempt and shame; and the most of the old policemen are also running saloons, or are suifering from the effects of being in close connection with them. Cable cars run everywhere, the stores are filled, and a new era has set in. Even Vine street is the ghost of the Vine street that it once was, and Sunday here is Sunday in truth and in name. We can all congratulate Cincinnati, and by applying the fruits of the study of cause and effect in that city to our own, good will come. R. P. S.

THE DEAD BODY OF EMIL CHOUF-FET

Found Floating in the Canal on Sunday Morning.

Possibly Emil C. Chouffet, a little jeweler, unfortunately deeply in love with sons in trocks of pink and white and the flowing bowl, will be remembered blue, not to mention dress coats, and in this city, where he formerly lived. Of Mr. George H. Waliace for Lieutenaut provide a hearer with an ear sensitive late years his home has been about to a concord of sweet sounds, and if he half a mile from Canal Fulton, near the does not enjoy heart it and soul, he is canal. No one observed that he was unusually intoxicated on Saturday night, but he must have been under the in-And then at length the notes die away fluence of liquor, or he could not have and the tyrant Thomas leaves us with drowned as he did. He did dot reach day morning a searching party found his body in the canal a few feet from his home, his hands clutching the grass on the bank. There were no marks to indicate violence, and a man with himself under control would neither have fallen in, nor being in, have been unable to get out. An inquest was held on Sunday, by A. H. McCadden, and the verdict was, that he came to his death by accidental drowning. He leaves a wife and four children.

ACTION AT LAST.

A Site for the New School Building

Really Purchased. That threadbare question, how to get a location sufficiently large for the proposed new school building is settled at last. The special committee empowered by the board of education to make a purchase agreed on Saturday to buy the Newstetter property on South East street for two thousand dollars, and to-morrow night, with his wife. He has the Roseman property adjoining for twenty-seven hundred dollars. This, with the site occupied by the old stone house, gives the board a tract fronting on e hundred and forty-eight feet and nine inches on East street, and one hund red and fifty-six feet on Oak street. T he board nowadvertises for bids upon the structures which must be removed at once. As soon as school closes work will be commenced upon the new building, which, if constructed according to the wishes of the people, will not be planned upon the penny-wise economy cale, but will be a dignified edifice, with walls of pressed brick and every modern convenience inside. It is likely that the board will receive rough sketches from architects at the meeting to-mor-

row night. The Memorial Services.

A silent procession of members of Hart Post, the Sons of Veterans, and trim looking Daughters of Veterans filed into the First Methodist church, Sunday, and long before the hour for the memorial services to begin, the church was completely filled, many being turned away at the door.

The other churches were all closed on account of the character of these services, in which the Rev. B. F. Booth the Rey. E. E. Drespach, Dr. N. P. Bailey, and the Rev. John Wilson took part. The sermon was preached by the Rev. John Wilson. The discourse was an appropriate one, in which the speaker took strong grounds regarding the duty of the government to provide for its veterans and their widows and orphana.

Alliance has a young men's Demo-

KIRK V& CLAY.

The Jury Disagree and is Discharged.

The case of Kirk against Clay after a four days' trial before Hon. Robert Raley, common pleas judge in room 2 last week, was for the present disposed of by a disagreement of the jury, who stood seven for the defendant and five for the plaintiff. The action was brought to recover damages from malicious prosecution of the plaintiff, Kirk by Clay, in which prosecution, Clay charged in an affidavit before Mr. Justice Folver, with Iswing stolen a sum of money and a county order, the whole amounting to folony. In the trial before the justice, Frank Pomroy was included in the charge, and was with Kirk discharged, the proof tiff. The action was brought to recover being deemed by the justice insufficient to hold either of the defendants. They tained these guests, sat in the chorus, now sue in separate actions for damages and did her humble part in promoting in eight thousand dollars each. The case was vigorously tried by Case, of Canton, and Meyer, Canal Fulton, for the plaintiff, and Welty, of Canton and Sterling, of Fulton, for defendant.

Struck by Lightning.

Bushels of soot cover the floor of near ly all the rooms in the house of Lawrence Royer, on the corner of Plum and Erie streets Nontay, and the chimney looks as though it had been struck by a cyclone. But it was the lightning that did it. Between 10 and 11 o'clock, while all the household were peacefully sleeping, the first terrific clap of thunder came and a bolt of lightning did the work. The occupants of the house were very much alarmed and were surprised this morning to see what work was in store for them, in cleaning up.

The Result of Accident or Carlesaness.

Fred Hophold of this city i. the victim either of his own carelessness or an acendent which led to his arrest Monday. While driving a black mare belonging to Liveryman Keller, last night, about 9 o'clock, on East Main street, his horse collided with one driven by three young Canton men, George Dewalt, Wm. Thom and John Mansfield. The shafts of their buggy entered the side of Mr. Keller's horse, and it died from the efects of the wound this morning. Officers went to Canton and secured the persons of the young men there, and responsibility for the occurence willbe developed in the hearing. All were placed under bond to appear on Wednesday.

HE, TOO, IS AN OHIO MAN-

Governor of Missouri.

Mr. George H. Wallace, of Fayette, Mo., has so many personal friends in Massillon and is so well known to readers of THE INDEPENDENT that his unsought elevation at the hands of the Republicans of Missouri, as gratifying newed health and strength. Such a medi pleasure. At the convention of the sixth district Republicans, he was enthusiastically nominated for congress Ly acclamation, but unhesitatingly declined the honor, for various good reasons. Though the Republicans of the district were compelled to accept another candidate, the members of the State convention, held the next day, were not thus to be put off, and he was nominated for lieutenant governor by acclamation, also The nomination has received the approbation of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and all agree that the strength of the

party will be greatly increased thereby. Mr. Wallace was born in Akron. O., and moved to Missouri in 1876. He is a practical farmer, and is president of the Missouri Wool Growers' Association. He was very prominent at the conference of wool growers in Washington in the winter and is considered one of the best authorities on all subjects pertain-

A Waif found near Mt. Eaton,

Special Dispatch to the Independent. DALTON. May 28.-As some people were taking a walk through the woods near Mt. Eaton, ten miles south of here yesterday, they were horrified on looking in a large stump, to see a fully developed child, which had not been born more than two hours. The coroner was at once notified and took charge of the child, which, strange to relate, is living still. The child was found in an entirely nude state. The officials have well founded suspicions.

There is no denying the fact that Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic is the most successful blood parifier ever put on the market. Its wonderful cares in all stomach, kidney and liver troubles has brought out many imitations. It restores debilitated nerve tissues, restores the force lost by sickness, mental work or excessive use of liquor, opium and tobacco Z. T. Baitzly will supply the genuine at 50 cents a bottle.

The ecople as a mass seldom make mistakes, This accounts for the large demand for Dr. Bigelow's Positive (cough) Cure. It has given such perfect satisfaction that some druggists offer an imitation on which they make a larger profit. Beware of both the imitation and the druggist, both will cheat you. The genuine is sold by Z. T Baltzly, and will promptly and safely cure coughs, colds and all throat and lung diseases. Price 50 cents.

Of the good things of this Many Of the good things of this life are sorresfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constination; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Sold by W. H. McCall & Co.

THE INDEPENDENT contains all the news. It garbles nothing, and is a complete newspaper.

To the Lastest

If you are afflicted with rhousetime, neuralgie, nervous exhaustion, dyspepsia, or with dissense of the liver, hiddeys, homische or deid foct,
awollan or weak ankies, or swollen feet, an Abdominal helt and a pair of 'Rismette Fnot Batteries have no superior in the relief and cure of
all these complaints. They earry a powerful
magnetic force to the sent of the disease.

For lame back, weakness of the spine, falling of
the womb, leucorrhos, chronic inflammation
and ulceration of the womb, incidental hemorsinge or flooding, painful, suppressed and irregular menstruction, burrenness, and change of life,
this is the best Appliance and Curative Agent
Known.

THE MAGNETC APPLIANCE CO., 134 Dearborn St., Chicago III

The women of Denver, Colo., voted very generally upon school questions at the recent election.

What Am I To Do?

The symptoms of biliousness are unhappily but too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A bilious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but none for solids of a morning. tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events.

The digestive system is wholly out of order, and diarrhes and constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not effect a cure try Green's August Flower, it cost but a trifle and thousands attest its efficacy.

Argonia. Kan., under its woman mayor has passed a peaceful year, with only two cases on its police docket.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used tor forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhosa, griping in the bowels, and By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents

Queen Chrestina of Spain will unveil a menument to Christopher Columbus,

BRACE UP.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache you are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give reand deserved, will be learned with cine you will find in Electric Bitters, and costs only 50c Z. T. Baltzly's Drug Store.

> Twenty-one years' faithful service entitles a public school teacher to a pension in Wisconsin.

> A, M. Doyle, of Columbus, Ga., says: From my own experience. I know Sellers' Liver Pills to be the best in use.' They cure malaria, etc.

> A monument to the Empress Maria Theresa has just been unveiled in Vienna, with imposing ceremonies.

A lady in East Liberty, Pa., whose face was covered with sores, was cured by used by using one bottle of "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher."

Sia Sec Ong, the Chinese delegate to the Methodist General Conference, voted to admit the women. Verily, the last shall be first.

Consumption Surely Cared, To the Editor:-Please inform your

readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address.

Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. D., 181 Pearl st., New York. 23-6m

Dr. Flagg's Family Gintment ever fails to soothe and heal cuts, burns, bruise flesh wounds, inhanmation, sprains, pimples chilbiains sait them, chapped lips or hands frost bites, cold sores, sore nipples, and all diseases and eruptions of the skin. Young Ladies.

Young Ladies.

Dr. Flaggs Family Ointment will remove all pimples, blackheads, frickles and other blemishes from your face, leaving the skin soft, and beautiful. No family will be without it after testing itsmarvelous soothing and healing properies. Sold by Baitzly for 25 cents.

30-cow

Pites! Pites! Pites! Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment is the only

sure cure for blind, bleeding or itching piles ever discovered. It never fails to cure old chronic discovered. It never fails to vuo. discovered, lit never fails to

me after years of suffering."

Judge Coffinbury, Cleveland, O., says: "I have found by experience that br. William" Indian Pile Outment gives immediate and per manent relief."

We have hundreds of such testimonials. De

not suffer an instant longer. Sold by Z. T. Baltz, y at 50c and 1\$ per box.

Dr. Frazier's Throat Balsam & Lung Is the greatest cure in the world for coughs, cold, sore throat, hoarseness, bronchitis, asthma, quin sy, lary ngitis, and all diseases of the throat and Scores and hundreds owe their lives to it it performs wonders in relieving consumption. It strengthens the lungs and instantly aliays all irratation of the throat. Never neglect a cough It may prove tatal. Dr. Frazier's Throat and Lung Balsam, taken in time, will save your ite It is not up in large family bottles and sells for the small price of 50 cents per bettle at Z. T. Baltziy's drug store. 30-eow

That Highway of Nations,

The broad Atlantic, is ever a stormy thorough fare. Yet blow the winds ever so dereely, and ride the waves ever so loftly, seamen must man the good ships, tourists will brave the pas-sage, and commercial travelers and buyers must sage, and commercial travelers and buyers must visit the centres of foreign trade and manufacture. That atrocious a alady, seasickness, together with colicky patus and much inward uneasiness, is often endured when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters would have fortified the voyagers against them. Sea captains, and in fact all old salts and veteran travelers are acquainted with the protective value of this estimable preventive and remedy, and are rarely unprovided with it. Emigrants to the far West should use it as a safeguard against malaria. Seek the aid of the Bitters for dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, kidney troubles, and all atiments that impair the harmonious and vigorous action of the vital powers

the president shrinked that the hour had come to destroy the tartif and relieve the country of the unprecedented and, to a Democrat, incomprehensible calemity of an overflowing treasurysince the president sounded an alarm and sent to congress an annual message or one subject alone and flung himself about in agony over the state of the country-December, January, February March and April have passed away and nothing has been done in the Democratic bouse but talk, and very poor talk, too Where is the president's powerful influence? What has become of his immense energy? What bave his gigantic will power and spinal column been about? Along what great highway has he shed the rays of his benign and guiding intelligence?—Cincinnati Commercial Gazetta

Facts Concerning Cold Waves

nected with the progress of cold waves. Many instances occur, says Lieut. Woodroff, where the temperature at a given station, at the time of the appearance of the cold wave in the northwest, is lower than the minimum afterward produced by the cold wave. It often happens that cold wave sets in from the extreme northwest, and upon reaching the Mississippi valley divides, a part going north-easterly to the lower lake region and the other part southward to the Gulf states. In either case the intensity appears to be greatly diminished. This action seems generally to be due to the sudden devel opment of a storm somewhere in the southern part of the Missouri valley Sometimes a storm of slight energy remains in Kansas, Missonri and the Indian territory, and has the effect of retarding. or even totally destroying a cold wave. Again, when a cold wave is retarded in this way, it seems often to gather force and intensity, and rush rapidly forward and spread over the entire country. An other frequent feature is that after a cold wave commences the temperature continues to fall in the porthwest, and another wate is formed entirely distinct from the first, from which it becomes separated by a warm wave. The warm wave is only a narrow belt, but the cold waves are perfectly distinct.-Pioneer Press.

Paraguay's Popular Beverage.

It is stated that another attempt is being made in Europe to popularize the beverage known as "yerba matey," popular in Paraguay and Brazil. It is said to make a non-intoxicating, aromatic drink, and both as touching its chemical qualities and physiologic effects is not unlike tea and coffee. That is to say, "yerba matey" arrests waste; it does not form flesh. It enables people to go a long time without food, and the inhabitants of Brasil and the valley of the River Platte drink enormous quantities of the beverage for this very purpose,-New York Tribune.

Buckien's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever ores, tetter, chapped hand, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-tively cures piles, or no pay required. It its guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly.

A Qift for All.

In order to give all a chance to test it. and thus be convinced of its wonderful curative powers. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, will be for a limited time given away. The offer is not only liberal, but shows unbounded faith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer from coughs, colds, consumption, asthma, bronchetis, or any affections of the throat chest or lungs, are especially requested to call at Z. T. Baltzly's drug Store, and get a trial bottle free, large bottles 👪

Fact Worth Knowing.

In all diseases of the nasal mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession Nothing has been slow to learn this. satisfactory can be accomplished with douches, snuffs, powders, syringes, as tringents, or any similar application, because they are all irritating, do not thoroughly reach the affected surfaces and should be abandoned as worse than failures. A multitude of persons who have for years borne all the worry and pain that catarrh can inflict, testify to radical and permanent cures wrought by Ely's

Some of our most prominent citizens have been cured of rheumatism of vears standing by that wonderful painbanisher, Salvation Oil. Sold by all druggists for twenty-five cents a bottle. Vienna gets its name from the river Wien, which flows through the city.

I have used one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and it is the best remedy I have found for catarrh in fifteen years.-V.

G. Babbage, Attorney, Hardinsburg, Ky. If you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dys

For sale by W. H. Mcl'all & Co. The best on earth, can truly be said of

Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents.

Notice to Lot Owners

All persons owning lots being mowed and kept in order by the Association wil

the Massillon Cemetery Association.

All monuments that are leaning or down should be straightened or removed at once.

P. G. Ataunters

There are many other curious facts con-

Cream Balm.

pepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tableta. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constitution We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents.

In the Massilion Cemetery.

please call on W. B. Humberger, secretar: and settle for mowing. Accounts are now ready and in his hands for collection; there being no bills presented last year, so at, with a few exceptions, two years wing is due, to January 1, 1888. Those ested will please give this matter minediate attention. By order of

Bave ##

Sold by W.H. McCall & Co. Resultion Time Tables

CLEVELAND, LORAIS A WHEELING SAILBOAD

WHEELING A LARE BRIE BAILWAY.

PITTEBURG, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO.

GOING BAST

GOING WEST ..Daily except Sunday.... No. 3. Daily 5 17 p. ma. No. 17 Daily 5 49 p. ma.

Pullman Palace Sleeping and Buffet Caractacher to through trains run without change, westbound to Chicago; eastbound to Pittsburgh, Harrisbugh, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York

For time tables, rates of fare through tickets and beggage checks, and further information re-garding the running of trains, apply to J. A. Shoe-maker, Ticket Agent, Massillon, Ohlo. E. A. FORD Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.

Jimes McCREA, General Manager. PITTSBURGH, PA

TAKE THE Mt. Vernon & Fan Handle Route

The C.A. & C. RAILWAY P., C. & St. L. and C., St. L. & P.

Railroads for all Points South & Southwest. The only line running the celebrated Pullman Palace Steepingand Drawing Room Cars Between Cleveland, Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati, in-

dianapolis and St. Louis. Passengers holding first-class tickets via this line are entitled to seats in the New and Elegant Pullman Reclining Chair Cars at a nominal charge, leaving Columbus on the Fast Express at \$500 p. m. daily, arriving at Indianapolis 10:20 p. n., St. Louis 7:00 a. m. and Kansas City 7:50 p. m. m. and Kansas City 7:00 p. m.

THUS SCHENDULE. Central or 90th Meridian Time, In effect January 22, 1688.

.... A. M. P. W. Trains 5 and 6 (Cleveland and Orrville express) leave Onville at 7:00 a, m., Akron at 7:57 a, m. arriving at Cleveland at 3:35 a, m.; returning leave Cleveland at 3:25 p. m., arriving at Akron 5:06 m., Orrville at 6:50 p. m.

m., Orrville at 6.56 p. m.

No 6 makes direct connection at Orrville with

P. Ft. W. & C. for Chicago, west and northwest.

Trains 27 and 38 run daily, all other trains daily
except Sunday.

Train 35 connects with P. Ft. W. & C. No. 10 from

Wooster, Shreve and all points west.

Trains 28 connects with P. Ft. W. & C. for all Trains 2 and 3 make connections with P. Ft. W. C. trains to all points east and west via Orr-

ille. For further information address CHAS. O. WOOD, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Akron, Ohio. Wheeling & Lake Erie R. R.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME. In effect Jan 8, 1888. GOING SOUTH | No. 5. | No. 7. | No. 9.*

A7 45 P. M. P. M. A.M. 9 06 2 05 5 45 4 50 5 45 6 10 Oak Harbor..... Fremont Clyde. 6 40 6 58 7 15 8 05 **B**ellevue 3 10 Monroeville Lv Valley Junction..... Vsew Combertand... Sherrodsville..... Leesville.. Bowerstown..... 2 55 Canal Dover. 6 05 New Comerstown Cambridge..... 3 38 3m 6 45 4 28 7 45 Macksburg Ar Marietta..... Ar 6 09 9 15, 7 25 am10 25 No. 6 No. 8. No. 4. No.2. A. M. S. M. Marietta Macksburg Cambridge New Comerstown.... 8 57 10 00 10 4³ 4 40 Canal Dover 3 43: 3 55: 4 10: 4 25! Bowerstown 11 25

Valley Junction pm 1220
Navarr 12 50
Massillon 1 05 Massillon..... Orrville Lv Crestob Lv Wellington Norwalk lor rocville..... lvde.. Fremont

New Cumberland 11 52

This road is now open through from Toledo to Bowerstown, connecting with the Pennsyl-vania System for all points East.

vania System for all points East.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

Between Toledo, Cambridge and Marietta.

and Bowerstown.

and Akron, Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

Chicago, Akron, Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

JAS. M. HALL

M. D. WOODFORD,

Gen. Passenger Ag't

Gen. Manager.

tassiilon Independent.

(WHILLY MYARLINGED IN 1991.) PUBLICATED BY THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY Independent Building,

No. 20 E. Mais Mirect, OHIO.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Opatributions on subjects of general and local signest are solicited and the use of the columns of this paper to agitate proper matters is urged. Avertising rates will be furnished upon animalization.

Bhe Independent's Telephone No.is 43.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1888.

THE OHIO REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, JOHN SHERMAN, For Secretary of State. DANIEL J. RYAN, For Judge of the Supreme Court.
JOSEPH P. BRADRURY, For Member Board of Public Works WELLS S. JONES. Electors at Large. A. H. MATTOX, J. H. LAMPSON.

For Congress, Eighteenth District. MAJOR WM. MCKINLEY, Jr. For Presidential Elector. J. W. MCCLYMONDS.

John Sher-After Blaine, who? man, of Ohio, of course.

There were six hundred and sixtyeight marriages in New York last week. Think of it!

make up our world, and it is pretty hard to tell which has the upper

The second letter from Mr. Blaine has given additional impetus to the movement in favor of John Sherman for president.

When congress has done with talking about the tariff, it might do well to consider that the most of the newly naturalized citizens are Hnngarians.

While our naval lights have been studying and fidgeting, the legislature of Massachusetts has succeeded in organizing a naval batallion of the volunteer militia.

Four hundred thorsand pounds of quinine are consumed by the world every year, and Massillon does its full share America uses four-tenths of the whole prodet

Dom Pedro is accredited with having abolished slavery in Brazil. But it was his daughter, Isabeila, whose heart was in the reform, and whose will and ability executed it.

In an unimportant discussion, the New York Sun has observed that ninety-nine hundredths of the citizens of the Empire State are either liquor dealers or liquor drinkers,

Should Lieutenant General Sheridan die, he can by law have no successor to his rank. The law also restricts the number of major generals to three, and General Schofield, by virtue of his seniority, would succeed Sheridan in command of the army.

Youngstown will not get a seventyfive hundred dollar building. The president has vetoed the bill. Youngstown will enjoy a twenty-five hundred dollar building, like Massillon and numerous other cities that come within the provisions of the general

Mr. A. A. Carlton thinks that American liberty is slipping away. Would it not be truer to say, if any such statement is necessary, that we are slipping away from liberty? Our fundamental laws are all right, it is we who make them and we who break them.

"The views of Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and Jackson were in accord

There is no room for dispute as to the proper observance of Memorial day. Post Commander Jones framed the idea in as few words as possible yesterday as he stood in the shadow of the soldiers' monument, and addressed his gray and grazded comrades. "This is a holiday," said he, "but it is more, it is a holy day. It

Salem is to have a fuel gas plant. Norwalk is working for a street car line. It is even hinted that Wooster is bracing up and wants, a telephone exchange. Alliance is paving streets and talking about sewers. Every day the newspaper offices are being flooded with marked copies telling of movements of this nature. Western cities send in propositions about every month, offering to pay a liberal rate to have news letters prepared in their chambers of commerce, inserted as regular correspondence -and each offer is regularly rejected Massillon cannot afford to be idle. We have been developing from within; we must also develop from without. Our coal business is increasing in acreage, in capital invested, and the product in reputation Our stone enters into the construction of almost every new factory recently erected in Ohio. Our bricks are being sent out to pave the streets and line the furnaces of other cities. We have more than enough of coal and stone and clay to supply all Ohio. More Massillon coal, more Massillon clay, and more Massillon stone ought to be used in Massillon. With a half dozen railroads, splendid building sites, and pleasant social features without number, it is a shame that its population is not thirty thousand, and with the proper effort it may be

THE INDEPENDENT has never questioned the practicability of mechan-Pride, passions and prejudice ical filtration nor doubted that minute quantities of alum will sterilize water by the precipitation of the bacteria with the organic matter, but a recent news article in an Atlanta paper has brought up two questions that it would like to see answered by the Sanitary Era. The Atlanta water supply is purified by filtration, alum being used as the coagulant. Not long ago the government sent a quantity of fish spawn to that city to be hatched, and deposited in rivers. Upon arriving in Atlanta. the tanks in the car were filled with city water, so that the eggs might be hatched. Both the commissioners reported, that owing to the presence of alumn in the water, the entire stock had been destroyed. Why was it that the filters did not prevent alum from penetrating into the pipe system: and if the quantity was suffialso, in time, work injurious effects upon its human consumers?

> Mr. J B. Reese has favored this paper with a contribution entitled "My Sentiment." Mr. Reese avers that "the time has arrived when the American people should understand what crime is. Yes, sir, the time has arrived." Mr.Reese fears that traitors in the United States have become so numerous that the American people will think that crime is respectable. He is level headed when he observes that it was "the grand old Republican party by which the existence of our government was made sure,"and in burning words, referring to the Democracy says, "Spurn such a party. Northern Democrats dance to the chorus that Southern Democrats furnish." Mr Reese declares that it is an outrage for them thus to dance. The article is written in Mr. Reese's well known Daniel Webster style, and closes with the impressive period: "The rights and liberties of the American government shall and will be maintained."

The council has wisely anticipated the back action of that redoubtable hero, the kicker, in its progress towards paving our business streets. The kicker will be found in paradise. But he will kick in vain if he opposes fire brick street paving, against the wishes of the majority of the property owners. The growl of the minority with those of Mr Randall, 'says the | will not be heeded. There must be Hon. George William Curtis in martyrs in every cause Witness which carried General Sam Beatty Harper's Weekly. Nevertheless the the innocent dogs who have died for through the war Democratic party, as constituted to- their yellow brethren who inhabit day, prefers the views of the distin | the park. The members of the counguished mugwump to those of Jef- cil expect to suffer martyrdom beferson, Madison, Monroe and Jack fore they get much paving done, and samts dierward.

> If recollection does not go astray, | serves. the Canton Repository used to be found batting against the fences, but sitting under the speaker's stand, which the musty means emanating from , the not look like a very safe structure, Massillon, in support of the ancient; when occupied by a crowd. Had it fallen relic, show a change of heart or else are an indication of a desire to snarl as a youthful imp walked upon his ex-

IN MEMORY OF THE DRAIL

MASSILLON GIVES UP A DAY.

Eundred and Two Who Bloop in the Cometery,

[From Thursday's Daily.] Yesterday wes Memorial day, and it did not rain. This is strange but trie The decorations and the crowds and the ! trary rule. universal attention paid to the one hundred and two who sleep in the comptery exceeded that of any previous year, and the committee in charge have every reason to feel that the observance of our national custom was more successful than ever before.

After the return of the veterans from the German Catholic cemetery yesterday afternoon, where the Rev. James Kuhn made a brief address and graves were decorated, the procession was formed and moved to the cemetery in the following order:

Marshal and Aids. Harmonia Band. Uniformed Rank K. of P. Male Chorus. German Schutzen Bund. Gluck Auf Bund. Knights of St. John. Carriages containing officers of the day and city officials. Daughters of Veterans. Hart Post G. A. R.

Sons of Veterans,

After arriivng at the cemetery, which was crowded long before the procession arrived, the organizations grouped themselves around the soldiers' monument. A selection by the chorus preceded Post Commander Jones' short talk to his comrades. It seemed as though he laid especial stress upon his words when he said that it was a holiday, but also it was a holy day, a decoration day, but also a memorial day. And then the graves were strewn with flowers, and a mass of thousands of people found their way to the natural amphitheater, in which the formal proceedings took place. The hot sun shone down upon a waving sea of umbrellas, and it was truly a kindness to this multitude when the programme was cut.

Dr. Bailey offered a prayer, and immediately thereafter the Hon. J. G. Warwick introduced the speaker, Captain J. B. Burrows, of Painesville.

Captain Burrows started with the promise to say but little, as the sweltering heat put it within his power to do a greater kindness than by delivering a long address. If we were asked, said he, the significance of the day, it would be hard to answer. Yet it could be truly said that it was to pay honor to a brave deed, done unselfisher. Bravery, however, is not always to be visited with praise. The deed is but little; it is the spirit and the idea that underlies the deed. The soldier's work is valuable cient to kill the eggs, would it not only as it has done something for others. At the bottom of our approbation for our soldiers is the thought that they were not acting for themselves The contest was one for empire. With a divided country, misery and continual wars would have been in store for tuture generations. The contest was a revolution. Our government had not been founded on a correct principle. Such lea ers as Calhoun and Clay could dispute whether this was a grand stock company of states that could be dissolved at will or a corporation, and the war and the constitutional amendments following affirmed that it was the latter. And now as the ranks of the men who won the day were thinning, let us hold to the hope that when the brief march of our lives is ended, there will be a grand reunion upon the other shore.

The Male Chorus then sang, and Alda B. Klingelsmith, a little miss of five years. waving the stars and stripes in one hand, recited "The American Flag" very prettily, and was applauded heartily afterward. The band played a mournful dirge, the ranks were again filled, and the crowd trudged back to the city.

WAYSIDE NOTES, There were two hundred and nineteen men in the parade.

The flowers will be removed from the

baskets to-day and planted.

The Daughters of Veterans sold thirtyive gallons of ice cream at the festival. Gen. M. D. Leggett has accepte: an invitation to deliver the address next

The cemetery cistern ran dry, but the numerous lemonade stands were able to

supply all demands. It is noticeable that nearly all the lot fences have been removed, and the reform

is gradually creeping up town. Captain Crawford gallantly rode his charger, sitting astride the trappings

There were a number of accidents on outh Priestrect, owing to its crowded condition. One buggy was wrecked and its occupants thrown out.

look forward to the glory of the Chorons insisted upon giving up their wagon to the Daughters of Veterans on the return trip, and walked in them-

> A number of children insisted upon the results would have been awful.

is a decoration day, but it is also a at somebody at the expense of one of tended form, "Vanity, vanity, it's all vanity. What is the reason they can't adjudged by the authorities.

have the speaking in the open house where we sould enjoy it in a civilized

The crowd in the cemetery is estimated at five thousand. Carriages were refused admittance, until the procession had passed in, by special order. Quite a number failed to comprehend that extraordinary occasions demand extraordinary precautions, and objected to what seemed arbi-

THE LONG ROLL

OF THOSE WHO HAVE MARCHED TO THE OTHER SHORE.

A Grewing List Whom Massillon Belights to Honor.

[From Wednesday's Daily]

As is its custom, THE INDEPENDENT herewith presents the list of veterans whose memory alone remains. gradually swelling in size, though only two have passed over since last memorial day, and they, Robert Lormer and Levi Archer. One hundred and two graves will be decorated this afternoon in the various city cometeries. It is requested that those who are able to fill out the blanks which follow some of the names, with the proper regiment and company, or correct any errors, should there be any, will leave their information at this office, so that another year the roll may be complete in all respects.

THE ROLL OF HONOR, Austin Allen, Co B, 18th U S Infantry Robert Alien, Co A, 18th O V I W if Anderson, Co C, 74th Indiana V I Levi Archer, 3th U, S C, Troops. Feviatener, 3n C. 3 C. 4 Prosps.
G 1 crail Samuel Bea. 15
F Bailey, War of 1812
Charles Baisey, 5ch U S Colored Infantry
James Bainett, Co C. 624 O N G
John T Bean, Co. F. 13th O V I.
L. Bellamy, 824 O V I
Benlamus Benner 8 th O V I. Benjamin Benner, 8th ti V-1 Windows Brooks, Co I, 76th O V I Win Cameton, Co A, 1521O N G John Carrathers, 3d O Ind Battery Daniel V Cark, Co I, 76th O V I John Coleman, 100th New York Infantry Mark Coleman, Co A, 13 O V V I John Crooks, War of 1812 ohn Crooks, War of 1812 · P Cunoingham, Co B, 8th O V I Jacob Everhard

Harvey Fuller, 1st Ohio Battery

Note that the content of the con Andrew Gallagher, 4th and cavalry Frank Grossman, Co E. 104th O V I Charles Hampshire, Co A. 13th O V I J H. Hardgrove, Co I, 75th O V I James Harsh, Co E, 95th O V I John M. Hart, Co I, 76th O V I Joseph Hobson, Regiment unknown Joseph Hodgen, Regiment unknown Joseph Hodgen, Regiment unknown Joseph Hodgen, Regiment unknown John Hopkins, Regiment unknown Fred Hurxthal, 19 O V I John Kennard, 1st Ohio Battery Chas Eachler, Co A, 1624 O N G Michael Kearns, 52 Ohio Battery Peter Kasterier, War of 1812 R J Kill, vo 6, 61st O V I Ld Jatimer, 27th U S Infantry Paley I timer, Co I 76th O V I avid Lec. 32d Offio Volunteer Infantry The ry Lemon, Co. A, 194th O. V. I. awas Lemon, Co. A, 194th O. V. I. awas Lemon, 58th O. V. I. outfield Locket, Co. L., 1 4th O. V. I. hardes D. Lynch, U.S. Navy J. the World Co., Co. A, 262 O. N. G. of the Marttin, Co. L. 031 Illimots V. I. award with Med comparish Recomment on Soften Martin, Co 1, 651 Hilmois V 1 Edward McConnaughy, Regiment unknown Michael McNalen, Co 1, 157th O V 1 Jacob McWhinney, Co E, 193th O V I Jacob McWhinney, Co E, 193th O V I Captain William Matter Surgeon A Metz, Mexican War MS Miller, Co A, 13th O V I Sumud Mauger, Co A, 152 O N G John B Myers, Regiment unknown Henry Mosset Jack N V Petrology Henry Myelst 1st N 1 V cavalry John O'Geatty, Regiment unknown John Plainly, 1-8 Engineer corps Rev W M Probasco, Regiment unknown John Reese
H L Ryder, Co E, 104th O V I
Charles A Ronp, Co I, 76th O V I
Hiram Rheinoehl, Co E, 104th O V I
Win Richardson, 2d O V cavalry
T A Ricks (o E, 104th O V I
Daniel A Roush, Co A, 107th O V I
Jak Rolanson, 5th U S colored troops
Lohn A Soic 24 Oh.o Rattery John Reese John A Seig, 3d Ohio Buttery Peter Shaur Valentine Shearer, 107th O V I Allentine Sheafer, 10, th O V I
James Shepley, 18th U S Infantry
Samuel J Shoup, 3d Ohio Battery
Capt John Smith, Regiment unknown
J Squires, Co F, 4th O V I
Andrew Starks, 13th O V V I
Norman Steffa, Co I, 76th O V I
Win An son Stevens, Co A, 162d O N G
Good Steward 18t N Y V cavalry
All Smith a starting (a. Left O and 18th A) A H smith, capitain to Lifth O cavalry tharles E Taylor Captain Isaac Ulman James Walker, Co A. 13th O V I Maish Whitehead, Co I. 76th O V I Win Wilders Vignal Co I. 76th O V I

Maish Whitehead, Co I, 76th O V I Win Wrigeon, Naval service 1812 James Whitacre, Co A, 13th O V I J C Wentzel, Co C, 37th O V V I John Wilson, Regiment unknown Win Wilson, Co A, 12th O V I Jacob Wise, 37th Ohio Volunteers Louis Schott, Co E, 4th O V cavalry Joseph Babst, Regiment unknown 5 Hoke, Regiment unknown Albert Brobsfeld, Co A, 13th O V I V King, Co A, 10th O V I John Howeintein, Co I, 76th O V I John Howenstein, Co. I, 76th O V I A Sweepstake Shoot.

The members of the Gun Club indolged in a sweepstake shoot Wednesday afternoon. There were three matches, the first two at nine single rises each, and the last at six single rises and two double rises. Each contestant before going into each match paid an entrance fee of fifty cents, and the gross amount was then divided and awarded to first, second and third winners. In cases of ties, the prize was sub-divided. The

2d

3d

score was as follows:

F. A. Sharpnack

G. Dobson...... 5

U. L. McLain. L.Shauf..... D. Reed 7 F. Heiman 8 Wm Caldwell... After the conclusion of this shoot, the club divided into two teams and shot to decide who should pay for the birds. Other club men arrived by this time. and there was another shoot at six single rises, with the following score: D Root Wm Caldwell L ~hauf C.J. McLain

Mrs. Barbara Larkin, of Chapman, aged sixty years, has been driven insane by business matters, and has been so OH! ARCHIBALD!

Er. Fields Braws a Revolver with the a Plug of Tobacco The barbors had a h- liday Wednesday

and bright and early that glorious son of

Ham, Mr. Archibald Fields, sailed forth to crush the tender heart, and fascinate the eye. Mr. Fields at length became interested in a game of billiards with a number of white individuals, not numbered among the peaceable population, and high words ensued. The end was that Mr. Fields proclaimed his ambition to lick somebody for five dollars All who know Mr. Fields, realize that such outbursts, are merely the playful emanations of a vivacious mind, and mean nothing. Mr. Fields did not really want to fight. But like the stork of old, he was in bad company and they said he must fight. So off to Diamond alley they sped, and were properly and speedily ejected. Somebody pranted a blow upon Mr. Fields unexpectedly, and in a delirious moment he drew a revolver -the same murderons weapon that disfigured the pr portions of his own left lint. Mr F id waved it a oft and t cossembled multitude was observed to disperse. Just then a policeman happened along, and Mr. Fields was securely lodged in the city jail. Mr. Fields having in mind the explanation of a celebrated man of local repute, protests that it was not a revolver he drew, but a plug of tobacco. Without extenuating the serious charge against Mr. Fields, it is worthy of remark, that the white hangers-on, who really instigated the disturbance are fully as deserving of punishment as he and it should be dealt out to them. This scene took place Wednesday night about 10 o clock. This afternoon Mr. Fields pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons, and was sentenced to spend thirty days in jail, and pay the costs of the prosecution.

THE BUARD OF EQUALIZATION

What the Assessors Have Done. The board of equalization met Monday morning and oreauized by electing Geo. Willison president and James R. Dunn secretary Meetings will be held daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. until the work is completed. The ward assessors have made the following returns:

Ward one: 165 horses, \$9,985; 72 cattle. \$1,444: 7 mules, \$325; 16 hogs, \$117; 170 catriages, \$8,405; degs for taxation, 36; total taxable property, \$320,688.

Ward 'wo: 101 horses \$5,215; 20 cattle, \$483; 2 males, \$150; 52 nogs, \$146; 63 carriages, \$226; 53 pianos and organs, \$3,005; dogs for taxation, 57; total taxable property, \$135,139.99.

Ward three: 197 horse, \$11,000; 82 cattle, \$1,519; 98 hogs, \$256; 98 corriages. \$8.840; 80 pian is and organs \$7,595; dogs for taxation, 47, total taxable property,

Ward four: 95 horses, \$5,975; 45 cattle, \$965; 2 mules, \$200; 115 hogs, \$378; 74 carriages, \$2, 935; 33 pianos, \$3,925; dogs for taxation, 90; total taxable property, \$38,

Total deg tax \$230; total value of taxable property, exclusive of dogs, \$794,764., 99. Number of buildings erected within the year, 90.

An Unpleasant Prospect.

The Cleaveland Leader says: "The Pennsylvania has issued instructions to to stop all new work which has been mapped out on lines west of Pittsburg The double track work on the Pan Handle divisien between Columbus and Pittsburg has been stopped, and the appropriation of \$150,000 for new shops at Coland Dennison has been canceled. The entire equipment programme for the entire system west has been cut down and instead of building fifty-four locomotives as proposed at the first of the year, but thirty-three will be constructed. This all on account of the letting up in traffic, which Mr. Mille, says, shows no indication of improving.

People's Lecture Course.

The following statement from the managers, showing the receipts and expenditures of the Lecture Course for 1887-88:

RECEIPTS. Cash received from sale of season tickets ..\$440.50 Cash received from single admissions...... 57 00 Total receipts EXPENDITURES. The Boston Stars..... R. A. Proctor Mrs. Helen Gougar...... E. Bolton . Opera house managers

Mrs. Gougar's regular terms are fifty dollars, but having an appointment in this part of the State at that time, the committee was able to secure her for thirty-five dollars.

The Gun Club.

The following score was made at the weekly field meeting of the Gun Club, Friday afternoon:

	Singles.	Double
E L Arnold	. 14	8
J. H. Hunt	15	4
D. Reed	. 16	7
F A Sharpnack	11	5
tigo Dobson	. 1⊀	7
L Shaut	14	7
C.L. McLun	. 14	6
F. Herman	16	ti
J. Chitz	11	7
W C Russell	. 16	8
1. Lastin	1.6:	

Mr. Dobson won the first medal for singles, and the second for doubles. Mr. Heiman was awarded second on singles, and Mr. Russell first on doubles.

THEY CAME TO SEE THE FILTERS

and Cantor

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Massillon, too, has been lisving some official visitors to-day and yesterday, who came to look at the new filtering plant, and went away well pleased.

The connections with the filter were all completed yest-rday, under the supervision of Mr. J. K. Rugg, a Cincinnati expert engineer and sales agent for the National water purifying apparatus. Water is now issuing from the filters, and the change in its character is apperent. But it will be fully a week before all the old water is out of the pipes, and the practical work of the machines may be fairly judged. Secretary Paul Field and three of the

trustees of the Canton water works were in the city vesterday, and Mr. W. S. Hamilton superit tendant, and Ir. D. W Simpkins, secretary of the Youngstown works were here this morning, and piloted about by Mr. Rugg saw all that was to be seen. This axamined the reso oir wat r and this vater was drawn check of a the lifter and compared he iff concess as striking. At this season the reservoir water is tolerably clear but side by side with the sparkling liquid which passes into the pipe system, it is positively muddy. The gentlemen were all wel: pleased, and will endeavor to urge their respective cities to adopt mechanical filtration.

The National filter has been described before and Massillon is now only interested in its entire success. Nearly everyone who has made the subject a study is convinced that it will be, and the proof will be the water that can be drawn from every faucet in the city within a week. And with the gradual abandonment of of old wells and the use of the pure article, it is also to be hoped that there will be a decrease in the prevalence of many of the ills that flesh is heir to.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Combines, in a manner peculiar to itself, the best blood-purifying and strengthening remedies of the vegetable kingdom. You will find this wonderful remedy effective where other medicines have failed. Try it now. It will purify your blood, regulate the digestion, and give new life and vigor to the entire body. "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me great good. I was tired out from overwork, and it toned me up." Mrs. G. E. Simmons, Cohoes, N. Y.

"I suffered three years from blood poison, I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. Davis, Brockport, N. Y.

Purifies the Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing adultional evidence.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla tone: up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. Thompson, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass. "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. B 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. L HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

Remarkable Nerve.

The early history of America is full of nstances of mea having great nerve. But we are rapidly becoming the most nervous people on earth. The recent ine ease of inscrity, embeptic fits, headache, backache, neuralgia, sleeplessness, nervousness, dyspepsia, fluttering of the heart, etc., points to an early decay of the race, unless this tendency is checked. Nothing will cure these diseases like Dr Miles' Nervine, warranted o contain neither opium or worphine. Samples free at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store. Don't fan to try it.

The Population of Massillon

Is about 12,00°, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the throat and lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trill size free. Large size 50c and \$1. Sole by all ornggists.

M. P.—A New Principle.

A great physician has discovered that the true way to act on the liver, stomach bowels, etc., is through their nerves. Miles' Pills, the smallest and mildest. Samples free at Baltzly's.

MAKE NO MISTAKE—If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonderful power over this disease. It purifies the blood and expels the humor, and the skin heals without a scar. Send for book containing many statements of cures, to C. I. Hood & Co., apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Sudden Death.

The papers are full of sudden deaths. If you have choking sensations, fluttering, pan or tenderness in chest, faint easily, take Dr. Miles' New Cure for the heart, and so escape death, as did Henry Brown, druggist, of Cleveland, O. Sold by Z. . Baltzly.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Christian Garber, late of Stark county, Ohio. deceased. Dated May 25, 1888

50.3 SYLVESTER HIGARD.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly prointed administrator of the estate of samuel Weller, late of Stark county, Ohio, deceased Dated May 2., 1888 HENRY WETTER

LALESME WANTED to convass for the sale of nursery stock

On Salary and Lepenses or Commission. Steady emphoyment. Apply at once, stating age.

J. B. Nellis & Co. (Refer to this paper.)
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Frogs' legs retail for half a dollar s pound in New York.

Five townswips in Holmes county have voted "dry" and five "wet."

St. Mary's Catholic church is to be plastered and freecoed this fall.

The township clerk has paid the premium on twelve dozen sparrows within

The high school commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 20 and 21.

"Blinky" Morgan has been given a reprieve of sixty days, in which his case will be examined by the board of pardons.

S. W. Klotz has concluded to establish a ten cent delivery wagon. This will be a great convenience, and will without doubt be a success.

Norwalk is to have an electric street railway if five thousand dollars worth of tickets are subscribed for and a donation of twenty-five hundred dollars raised.

At the meeting of the board of education held last night, nothing was done except to ratify the action of the special committee in purchasing a site for the new building.

Alliance is on the right track. The council has appropriated six hundred and fifty dollars for the services of George E. Waring, the sewer engineer, who will make plans for a complete sys

The Rev. Jas. H. Thoburn, the new missionary bishop of the Methodist church, is quite well known in Massillon owing to his connection with the family of the Rev. Dr. Mills, formerly a pastor in this city.

The fate of Master Fred Parcels, one of the Western Union messengers, is held up as a warning. Frederick mdulged in the pastime of ball playing on Sunday, and to-day carries his left fourth finger in a sling. It was broken

The supposed parents of the babe de serted in a woods near Mt. Eaton, as reported in yesterday's assue, have been arrested. Their names are Kline. A man named Beck, who is reported to be the father of the child, has also been

The mountain of dry goods cases on the sidewalk nearly hides the front of Conrad Siebold's new store, and inside the stock seems too big to ever be put in order. But the energetic work is showing, and the handsome new establishment will soon be open.

The Ohio Sunday School Convention will be held at Steubenville, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, June 5, 6 and 7. This will be a gathering of Ohio's representative workers, and every county should be well represented. Schools may appoint delegates. Special railroad rates will be secured.

Miss Marian Foster, the gifted invalid artist, whose home is in Minerva, and who is well known here, will pass the aummer with Mme. Patti at Craig-y-nos in Wales. The great diva has conceived a great love for the little artist, and had her with her as much as possible when last in America.

Mr. George Lantz, a farmer sixty years of age, residing near the eastern limits of the city, was found dead Sunday morning. He retired Saturday evening in his usual good health, and when the family went to his room in the morning they found him dead. The funeral was held at St. John's Evangelical church on Tuesday.

Some contemptible vandal who recently plucked up the plant over the grave of Frederick Snyder in the ceme tery, placed there by his little daughter, has nearly broken the child's heart, for it represented the small savings of almost a year, and it had been watched and worked over every day, in the hope that its blossoms would brighten the spot on Decoration day.

Captain Clutz has received a letter from Captain J. J. Clark, challenging the Massillon Gun Club to shoot a series of matches with the Canton Club. The Wooster team will also be invited to teke part. The challenge, which is to shoot at twenty-five single birds and no doubles, will be accepted with possibly some change. Blue Rock, Peoria, or standard clay pigeons will be the target-

An unintentional injustice was done Mr. John Leu in the report of the special meeting of the council. The advocacy of the use of cobble stones for paving under the railway bridges should be credited to Mr. Volkmor. Mr. Leu | are so rapid as to be marvelous, and his | fled in his inquiries, returned home. The said something concerning block stones, laid on edge, but he desires to see fire brick adopted, and indeed there is now | ing men of his profession, and what is | being picked open, disclosed a mass of no doubt that all members of the council are convinced that that is the proper | reliable Christian man. material for street work in this city.

O. U. W. Tuesday night, held for the pur-Schimke, late of Cleveland, to the Massillon lodge. Out of compliment to the occasion, after the ceremonies had teen concluded, these gentlemen invited all the members to go to Jones' restaurant

The Wooster Gun Club has accepted an invitation to take part in a shoot between the Canton, Massilion and Woo ter clubs.

Levi Archer, a well-known colored resident, is dead, having fought a long battle against the inroads of consumption. He was a member of the Fifth U. S. Colored Troops.

F. Edward Snyder has purchased the stone building on North Eric street, near Plum, for twenty-two hundred dollars, and will remodel it for his own business. He will build an addition in the rear one hundred and ten feet deep.

Mr. Peter Welshenbach and wife were called to Waynesburg last Monday, on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Welshenbach's brother, Mr. Peter Stilgenbauer, who is at the point of death from dropey.

The intellect and beauty of Northern Ohio attended the sessions of the Northeastern Ohio Teacher's Association in Canton on Friday and Saturday. Many Massillonians were present. So says The Repository.

An individual more heavily freighted with liquor than intelligence, who had never attempted to bestride a bicycle are visiting at the residence of Mrs. J. before, attempted to do so in front of Coleman's on Saturday night. The re suit was disastrous to his complexion, and the plate glass front trembled with | in St. Mary's Catholic church. fear, until the machine was forcibly removed from him.

The families of Edward Jenkins, W. J. Penberthy and Ben Edwards, at Youngstown Hill, are just recovering from the effects of partaking too freely of Yankee cheese, sold to them by a Canal Fulton peddler, Frsrday. Soon after eating they were attacked by violent stomach pains, and vomited freely. No further bad results are anticipated

The Wheeling payement contracto: will be in Massillon on Monday, June 4. The council has about decided, in case the sample pavement proves satisfactory, to pave the business portions of Main and Erie streets The improvement will be made one-third at the expense of the city, and two-thirds at the expense of the property owners.

Private letters tell of the very pleasant visit of Mrs. Cora Kelly Hood in Italy. She was recently in Florence, at the time it was also occupied by five queens, Victoria of England, Margherita of Italy, the Empress of Brazil and the queens of Servia and Buigaria. All the former, on Thursday, June 7. lived very simply and appeared unos tentationsly except Margherita, whose carriage and liveries were brights; arlet.

The Cleveland Leader says it is authoritatively reported in Washington in navy circles that Commander W. H. Folger, U. S. Navy has been detached James Burway, of Akron, are the guests from the command of U.S.S. "Quinne of Mr. and Mrs. E S. Craig, on East bank," European station, and ordered to Tremont street. the charge of Government Foundry at Washington, relieving Commander Mc-Cormick. It is not stated who succeeds Commander Folger in command of the "Ouinnebaug."

The marching section of the Young Men's Democratic club was organized Friday night, by the election of the following: Captain, E. S. Howells; First lieutenant, Chas. Gabele; second lieutenant, Edward Ertle; third lieutenant Louis Stielke, jr.; orderly sergeant, Chas. Frantz; second sergeant, Geo. Ess. Forty-four members are enrolled and when the campaign waxes warm they will appear with tall hats, canes and rainbow lanterns.

Council on Monday night passed the resolution authorizing the making of a ten year contract with the Wooster Schuyler Electric Light Co. The rate the births exceeded the deaths except per lamp will be \$70 per year, and the contract also provides that, after the contract shall have been in force five years if the cost of electric lighting shall be lessened by new discoveries, the company will give the city the benefit of such reduction.—Wooster Republican.

Assistant Dairy Commissioner Talcott writes: "At the present writing there is not a single licensed dealer in any county of my division of the State but Cuyahoga county, and I presume not a pound of oleomargarine is used or sold. It could be put down in Cleveland and vicinity providing many influential citizens would help suppress it instead of winking at its continued use and sale, hoping thereby to lessen the price of honest dairy goods.'

Samuel Phelps Leland, writing of Prof. Stoaks who will lecture in this city on next Tuesday evening for the benefit of St. Timothy's church, declares: "It is with pleasure that I recommend Prof. Stoaks to superintendents of schools and lecture committees who may want an entertainment in his line. His sketches eye and hand so trained that not a wrong line is made. He stands among the risfurther a sincere pleasure to say he is a coin, that had evidently been midden

The athletic entertainment in the There was a special meeting of the A. opera house on Saturday evening for the benefit of Peter Gannon was the pose of transferring Messrs. Erhard and | means of providing him with a handsome purse. The house was tolerably well tilled, and the best feature of the evening was the music by Richeimer's orchestra. Prof. Keefe had a sore hand and other noted professors were unavoidably kept at home. Mr. Garing succeed-

PERSONALITIES And the Matters Which Age the Seciety World.

Mr. Frank Albright, of Cleveland, is in the city. The Hon. George W. Wilhelm smiled upon Massillon Monday.

Miss Emma Di lhean has been spending a few days in Cleveland.

Mr. M. A. Brown is again very low. and his friends feel very uneasy.

Miss Annie Trout, of Canton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Ar-Mrs. M. B. Shoemaker and Master

Lloyd, are visiting friends at Akron and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hansen, of Cleve-

and, are visiting Mr. C. M. Giddings on E. Oak street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding spent Sunday in Canton, at the home of Mr.

Harding's mother. The Misses Johnson, of Youngstown, are visiting Miss Lillian Hamill, corner of

East and Plum streets. Mr. and Mrs. A. Enders, of Ravenna, Borrey, South East street.

Trustee Andrew Smith was quietly married to Mrs Mary Ertle Tuesday

Mr. A. E. Breece and Miss Myrtie

Lieghley attended the junior exercises at Canal Fulton Wednesday night. Mr. William Watts and Miss Mame McKane were married Monday, at the

U. B. parsonage by the Rev. B. F. Booth, Mr. A. R. Milner, lately of Erie Pa., representing several first class piano that an invitation is herein extended to manufactories has located at 77 East

South street. Mr. Joseph Bernard, formerly of this city is spending a few weeks in this city. He is now a prosperous cigar manufacturer in Goshen, Ind.

Mrs. Augustus T. Ricks received her friends this afternoon, at her residence on Prospect street, to meet her guest, Mrs Frank Carlton, of Cleveland.

Mr. J. R. Dunn received a cablegram from Glasgow, Monday, announcing the safe arrival of Mrs. J. M. Jarvis and Miss Dunn, after a rough voyage. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss

Ida Tinkler, of this city, to Mr. James O, Phillips, of Justus, at the home of Mr. Geo. Phillips, of Middlebranch, who has been spending a few days with

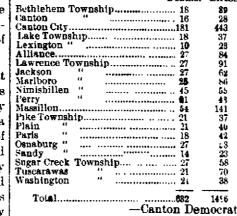
his sister, Mrs. J. T. Brown, on South Erie street, returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cobbison, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jacoby, old-time residents of Massillon, but for the past ten years living near Copley, Summit county, are visiting relatives and friends in this city.

in the Western Union office in this city, mittees. now in an office on the Iron Knob road at Okean, Ark., is visiting his parents and friends in this city.

Births and Deaths in the County.

The assessors for each precinct in the county have made their returns of births and deaths from April, 1887, to two-thirds. If sufficient interest is following is the summary by townships. The total number of deaths in the countv are 632; total number of births 1,436, an increase of 804. In every precinct Mt. Union, where the deaths were six to five births. Deaths. Births



Treasure Trove. [From Tuesday,s Daily.]

Three men were stooping over something which seemed to have excited their intense interest, yesterday afternoon near Pauls station, in Jackson township, as C. S. Lewis, of this city, drove by. He stopped to inquire what had been discovered, but to an extent bafmen were digging a drain in the field when they came to an old log, which, there a long time. The finders showed Mr. Lewis handsful of big copper cents, many dated 1810, and silver money also. He asked the value of their treasure, but they refused to answer. He saw. however, enough to convince him that the amount was considerable, and suspects that there was some gold with the

on Main street, where, in a private dining room, a magnificent supper awaited
them. The menu included almost
everything, and the tempting supper
was heartily appreciated.

Ably kept at home. Mr. Garing succeeded in paralyzing Fred Yingling with
boxing gloves, and there were other attractions, which were followed by long
and loud applause.

Rmarked to a friend the other day that she knew
Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs was a
superformedry, as its topped her cough instantly
when other cough remedies had no effect whatwhen other cough instantly
when other cough instantly
when other outper remedy, as its topped her cough instantly
when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its
merit, any druggist will give you a sammple bottile free. Large size 50c and \$1. The Handsomest Lady in Massillon

STREET PAVING

BRICK TO GO DOWN ON MAIN OR ERIE STREET.

It Memains for the People of thee Streets to Becide which. [Monday's Daily |

Every member of the coun il set in his chair last night before the clerk concluded the reading of the call for the special session, which was for the purpose of taking action with regard to fire brick paying, and to express proper ap preciation of courtesies shown in Wheel

Mr Boerner offered the folloring reso'ution, which, on motion of Mr. Leu, was adopted:

Whereas, This body, in the line of duty to the power which created it, recently visited the city of Wheeling, W. Va., for the purpose of inspecting its system of tire brick street pavement, and Whereas, The visiting delegation was

received and entertained in a style so princely as to excel their fondest anticipations, coupled with the imparting of invaluable information, therefore, be it Resolved, That this council takes pleasure in hereby modestly expressing its cordial recognition of the manifold courtesies extended by our neighbors over the river as a whole, and be it further

Resolved. That we desire to tender, individually and collective y, our hearty appreciation of the disinterested hospitality extended by Mayor Chas. Sea bright, Select Councilman Resley Tracey, Mr. Anton Reymann, Mr. C. R. Bebler, Mr. J. A. Dunning, chief of the fire department, Superintendent Kreager of the park and others who contributed to

our entertainment, and it is hereby Resolved, As the sence of this council, the mayor, council and other officials of the "Nail City" to visit our city at any time, in order that we may demonstrate our appreciation of the favors bestowed.

This business being disposed of, the paving question was gently agitated. Mr. Leu thought that notwithstanding all that had been seen in Wheeling, cobble-stones should be used to pave underneath the ralway bridges. Mr. Bowman thought that if we expected to use brick on upper Erie street, he did not see why it should not be used under the bridges. Moreover, the engineer had estimated the cost of paving with stone at \$400, while the superior brick pavement at so much as \$1.50 a aquare yard, would cost but \$240. He was in favor of brick, first, last and all the time. and Massillon brick, if the desired quality could be furnished. Mr. Boerner spoke enthusiastically in tayor of brick. likewise the president, so that Mr Len was lonesome in his position.

The clerk suggested that it would be well to have committees appointed to consult with every property owner on Main street, from Mill to the canal, and on Erie from Plum to Charles, and ascertain just what proportion of them are desirous of testing fire brick paving. The street whose business men should show the greater friendliness to the proposition to be thus paved. This met with favor and on motion of Mr. Boerner, the pres-Ned Mellon, formerly a messenger boy | ident was empowered to appoint com-

He appointed Messrs, Jarvis, Hering and Boerner to consult with the Main street people, and Messrs. Len, Chit/ and Volkmor to consult with the Eric street people. The proposition to be made is, that the city pay one-third the cost, and the owners of abutting property April, 1888, to the probate judge, and awakened, a goodly part of the business section of the city will be paved at once, instead of a small square.

> Mr. Bowman encouraged the committees by relating his experience years ago, when sidewalk reform was commenced. He said that there must be martyrs in every good cause, and that in those days the council received a generous amount of cursing, but that after the task had been completed, there was not a man in town who would have been willing that the old order of things should be restored. And so it would be with street paving enterprises. The burden of critcism might seem hard to bear, butthat in the end, thanks would take the place of kicks. The council then adjourned.



strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold to competition with the multitude of low test, short competition with the initial weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cons. Royal Baring Powder C. 106 Wall St N. Y. E-481-0-1-12 Corlinf

Fred W. Albrecht, headquarters for Marietta strawberries.

The Independent Company places on sale to-day the following collection of music at 25 cents each. Each book contains from sixty to eighty-five pages of choice music:

Album; Piano Album, Vol. 3; Dance Album, Vol. 3; Children's Album, Vol. 2; Oreratic Album, Vol 3; Leybach's Compositions; March Album; Piano Duett Album, Vol. 3; Piano Duett Album, Vol. 4; Milford's Violin Folio; Erminie.

Sasifield's Music Folio's contain from one hundred and fifty to two hundred

Ideal Songs, Vol. 1; Ideal Songs, Vol. 2; Pearls of Vocal Music; Harrison Millard's Folio of Songs; Boquet of Comic Songs; Folio of Classic Music, Vol. 1; Mendelssohn's Songs Without Words, Dance Folio, Vol. 2; Dance Folio, Vol. 3; Piano Folio, Vol. 4; Chiedren's Folio; The Four Hand Folio; Liberati's Cornet and Plano The Cyclene at Caston

THE INDEPENDENT'S Canton dispatches sent immediately after the wreck, in the light of later information seem to have been about correct, although the damage will not amount to more than Quartette Album; Gounod & Abt's fifty thousand dollars. The wing of the Hampden watch works building that was destroyed must certainly have been a very flimsy structure to have thus given way. It was almost ready for the workmen and four hundred hands would nave been in it within a few weeks, but for the accident. From the and fifty pages of choice music at 50 cents tone of the Canton papers, it is doubtful whether it will be rebuilt this summer

> The handsome new K. of L. hall in the Stone block has been visited by many. It is handsomely carpeted and furnished, and the order has every reason to feel proud of their extraordinarily pleasant accommodations.

WallPaper & Fine Paper Hangings

Gold Embossed Color Bronzes, Velures, Tapestries, Velvets and Ingrain.

Together with a full stock of all the cheaper papers, which will be sold at bottom prices. Window Shades, Shade Rollers, Curtain Poles and Room Mouldings. Headquarters for

Best White Lead, Pure Linseed Oil.

Turpentine, Japans, and all grades of Varnishes. Mixed Paints in all colors, ready for use, and of the very best quality. Paper Hanging and Decorating done in town and country.

J. M. WALKER.

No. 6 N. Erie Street. Year: o the Postoffice Block

SIEBOLD'S

No. 15 East Main Street.

GRAND OPENING.

Saturday, June 2, EVERYTHING NEW

And all the Yerr Latest Styles. You are cordiaily invited to care and see the stock of New Goods which will be placed before you, at prices so cheap

No. 15 East Main Street,

tnat you cannot help buying. Give us a celli.

Massillon, Ohio,

Miller's Jewelry Store

HAS REMOVED TO No.



We carry the largest line of Spectacles and Eye Glasses in the city.

Special attention is paid to fitting Spectacles correctly to the eyes. Call at Miller's and get your eyes fitted correctly.

Repairing of Watches, etc., promptly attended to. All work warranted.

Miller's Jewelry Store, No. 11 East Main Street. In Arcade Clothing House.

COLEMAN, RELIABLE JEWELER THE HAS AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

OPTICAL GOODS.

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses in Gold, Silver, Steel, Rubber Shell and Zylomite Frames.

WE CAN SUIT YOU. Prices Lower than the Lowest.

Diamonds, Watches, Siverware, Jewelry, clocs, Gold Pens Musical Instruments, Etc.

COLEMAN'S 5 Erie Street

For the Campaign of 1888.

The Cincinnati Weekly Commercial-Gazette and The Weekly Independent

SPECIAL TERMS: twelve months..... 2.00

These terms are special Subscribe now. The Independent Company receive subscriptions for every newspaper and magazine published In its dual capacity as a publishing company and publishers' agent, it can quote terms more favorable than can elsewhere be obtained.

TARIFF LEGISLATION.

ITS HISTORY FOR THE PAST ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

First Made Resember by England's Oppoeras in the Colonies—Changes that Have Been Made for Good and Sad.

Richard W Thompson, of Indiana, was a conspiruous figure in American politics for many years before he became secre tary of the navy in President Hayes' cabi-The lively interest which he has always felt in revenue and industrial subjects, coupled with the knowledge that the tariff is the most absorbing issue now before the people, doubtless impelled him to write a book entitled "History of the Protective Tarid Laws The fundamen tal facts and statistics upon which the author has elaborated upon interestingly and with as little bias as possible for a man who is brinly convinced as to the right or wrong of the subject, have been carefully gleaned and compiled from government documents, histories, biographies of great tariff legislators and from proceedings of congress as found in The Congressional Globe and The Congressional Record Here are some of the salient points of the work

LY A SND'S BELL PROPERTION The more into the cent and public spirited colonists even in the earlier days of Brit ish do no tan no abor are now the Atbinthe seasoned states, were nware of the benefits which would result to them and tion no guivers from a wise and therough development of sich national resources as they saw the according to mained British policy has the prevented them from establishin to the es which would offer compatition as the existing in the mosts of state of the programmer and the state of the vision of the worker maintaines of the American phota true slift by shiped thence or even haden in where to be transpried, on a v protense : prop Press, care 'after parti in cat declared that it were not of manufacturies to the manes tends to lesse their dependance upon Great Beet in In 1742 the British board of the reported to purhament that the Americans had begun to manufacture paper which, the board do cood, fint r feres vit e profits made by the British merchants Other manufactures were also be, on in the colonies and that board, learning of the fact petition: 'parliament to do something to prevent it's Then begin the first positive measures

by the British government to stamp out the enterprising spirit of the colonists. The colonial governors, on the direction of parliament, began an inquiry into the condition of American manufactures, and reported that cloths for domestic use, leather and a "little poor iron" were made here. This was deemed to be "prejudicial to the trade and manufactures of Great Britain Parliament therefore, in 1732, prohibited the exporation from the colonies of any articles which would interfere with the sale of like articles in England. Nobody who had not served an apprenticeship was allowed to make hats here, and the number of apprentices was limited to two in each case Pig iron exportation was permitted because English mill owners required it, but no mills for rolling iron were allowed to be built in the col

HOW THE COLONISTS WERE ROBBED.

The active opposition by England to the establishment of manufactures in the colonies, which was begun in 1732, continued until the colonies gained their inde-pendence Heavy penalties were provided for making any of the articles whose manufacture was prohibited by parlia ment, and this interdict covered every commodity which could compete with British made goods The navigation laws forbade the exportation from, or importation into, the colonies of any articles except in British ships This regulation was adopted to prevent the colonists from building up a commercial marine. The fixed purpose of England was to keep the colonles in industrial servitude, and to establish and maintain a monopoly in the mother country

Under such adverse circumstances it was natural that the manufactures of the country, even at the close of the war for independence should have been both crude and insignificant. As a conse quence the country, as a whole, had to buy abroad much more than it could sell This is shown by the following table, compiled by a British authority, giving the amount of this country's exports to and imports from England in the seven years mamediately following the revolu

MOT		
	Exports.	Importa.
1784		£3,679,497
1785		2,30- 0.33
1786		1,603,465
1787	803,687	9,009,111
1788		1.896.142
1789.		2,525,299
1790	1,191,071	3,491,778
_	16,644,758	£17,443,284

The country, in the seven years named, bought from England \$52,372 575 worth of goods of all kinds more than it sold to England Such a condition of things, of course, could not be continued without seriously is maining the prosperity of the "be accessity, therefore of encoaraging . establishment of manufactures was a parent. It was the or are of the peor's that the country should make, so far as natural resources permitted, nearly all the essential commodities which it constate Industrial independence, indeed was the of the leading influences which Iron but the colonists to seek point ical inde a constant was the dominate and a strong with the people in abolish. In all tration well tour firm at Irration and ford Trig a "more of the union under the listi

THE FLAST TARIFF CHAMPIONS.

Under the confederation the country had what virtually free trade As a consequent the domestic market was flooded v b torough manufactures, and the proves a te thus deprived of the ability to pay for these goods and of the incentive to attempt to make them for themselves | inquetries of all kinds were depressed from this cause. The people is this emergency porceived to the only adequate repeats for this so the of things was in the oractment of a neighbors as would, to some extent, equalize ti conditions of () American and toreigner, so far as regar is trade in the American mar-

The first deportant law passed by congress, in its macross as after the adoption of the consultation had the formy in ; words for its preamble

Whereas, it is necessary for the support of the government, the discharge of the debts of the United States and the encouragement and protection of manufactures, that ductor to and on goods, ware and merchandise imported

This act was introduced in the house of representatives and activery champione l by James Madison, who was subsequently

president of the United States. The original purpose of the bill was to make it applicable to the imports of a single year. On motion of Mr. Pitzimona, of Punnsylvenia, however, the duties were to res in force until changed by express act of congress Mudison dissented to the

The primary purpose of the bill, both in the shape in which Madison introduced it and in the form which it afterward as sumed, was for the collection of sufficient revenue to support the government and to pay its debts, while the protection of manufactures was a secondary considera tion. Each purpose, however, was separate from the other and involved a distinet and independent power under the constitution Many of the members of the First congress had been members also of the convention which framed the con-stitution. The fact that mobody in that congress even so much as intimated that the constitution was being infringed by the passage of an act expressly discriminating in favor of domestic industries. and that that act was signed by President Washington, who had presided over the deliberations of the constitutional con vention, furnishes undoubted-evidence of the constitutionality of protective tariffs. The tariff bill mentioned was signed by the president on July 4, 1789

PERFECTING PROTECTION Shortly after the enactment of the first tariff law the house of representatives of the First congress passed a resolution in structing the secretary of the treasury, who at that time was Alexander Hamil ton, to prepare and report a plan for the encouragement and promotion of such manufactures as will tend to rander the United States independent of all other nations for essential particularly for military, supplies." The resolution, which was adopted in response to the recom mendations of President Washington. evinces the settled purpose of congress to make the protective system complete and permanent Hamilton's report was protound, logical and exhaustive, and it still ternams a classic on this subject. He had not only to announce and formulate a olicy but had to confute the arguments of the free traders who had, even at that early day come into existence. The methods by which he contended that manufacturing would benefit so ciety as a whole may be summarized thus It would create and promote (1) division of labor; (2 provide an extension of the use of machinery, (3) furnish additional employment for classes of the community who could not otherwise engage in the manufacturing business. (4) promote emi gration from other countries and the consequent increase of population; (5) furnish greater scope for diversity of talents and dispositions in the diversification of in dustries; (6) afford an ampler and more varied field for industrial enterprise than could otherwise be secured, and (7) while creating in some instances new supplies and new demands would in all cases make both supply and demand steady and cor

tain As a result of the recommendation of Washington and Hamilton, and the desires of an overwhelming majority of congress, and also, undoubtedly, of the people, rates were increased on dutiable goods and the number of the articles sub ject to duty expanded by the changes which were made in the tariff every year or two until the war of 1819 took place During that contest a special act doubled rates As a consequence, while exports were only about a third as great as imports in seven years during the free trade period ending with 1790, their average was twice as great as imports in the seven years beginning with 1795 in the protective period

CHANGES BETWEEN 1816 AND 1883

The leading tariff acts passed in the twenty years immediately subsequent to the war of 1812 were those of 1816, 1824, 1828 and 1833 The tariff of 1816, which was highly protective, had for one of its most conspicuous advocates John C Cai houn, of South Carolina, with Daniel Webster, of Massachusetts, as a leading opponent. Both these men subsequently changed their ground on this question. Calhoun becoming the leader of the free traders, and Daniel Webster becoming one of the most prominent and outspoken champions of protection. In the vote on the tariff of 1816 sectionalism appeared for the first time The earlier tariffs had comparatively little opposition The vote in the house on the act of 1816 stood 88 in favor to 54 against, and in the senate 25 in favor to 7 against The south led in the opposition, 31 of its members in the house voting no to 14 yes. A majority of each of the sections of the north favored the act, New England being less pronounced in that direction than the middle states and the west

The tariff of 1816 is sometimes called the Calhoun tariff A few comparatively unimportant changes were made in it a few years later With these exceptions it was in force until 1824, when the Clay tariff was passed. This imposed new duties on many articles and raised those on most of the woolen goods. New Eng land and the south opposed this act, and the middle states and the west favored it. An increase of rates on many articles was made in 1819, the south and New England as four years earlier, being in op osition An act passed in 1832 reduced rates on some articles and raised them on others New England's vote was a tie on this measure

The act of 1833, which was called the Clay compromise tariff, reduced duties on most articles. It was adopted to placate the south especially South Carolina, whose opposition to the protective duties previously imposed had led to the nullification movement In that movement Calhoun, who had about ten years before abundoned his protectionist associates, was one of the master pirts New England took sides with the middle states and the west in opposition to this act. The compromise tarill provided for a sliding scale of re ductions on duties in excess of 20 per cent , rates to be lowered to the extent of a tenth each year until 1842, no rate to remain above 20 per cent on the latter

FROM 1832 TO 1861

The compromise tar T of 1823 was replaced in 1842 by the Whig tariff, which imposed protective duties on most articles of domestic manufacture New England and the middle states strongly favored this measure the south strongly opposed it, whole the vote of the west upon it in the house was a tie. I nder the operation of the low Clay tariff, which preceded it, occurred the most disastrous financial convulsion which the country ever experienced, either before or since that time This was in 1837, during the presidency of Martin Van Buren Busitess mate fally improved during the fault of 1842, and the country enjoyed a prosperity such as it had not known before

The prefective act of 1842, however, was repealed by the low rate tariff of 1846. this was called the Valker tariff, from the name of the secretary of the treasury ho framed it Free traders claim that this was the most equitable and scientif ically constructed enactment of that class

in the density harder his his home the matter states opioisis, and the west and south favored it. The senate was tied upon it. Vice President Dallas, who had been elected on a distinct pladge that he would maintain the tariff of 1842, gave the ceating vote in the senate which replaced the tariff of 1842 by the revenue tariff of 1846. The average rate of duty on dutiable goods had been \$8.47 per cent under the act of 1842, and under that of 1846 it was brought down to 26.28

On many articles the tariff of 1846 remained in force until repealed by the Mer-rill tariff of 1861 Reductions on most of the commodities on the tariff schedules were made, however, in 1857 New England united with the south in favor of this act, all the rest of the country op-posing it. The average rate on dutiable goods under the tariff of 1857 was but 30.12 per cent., which was lower than any rate collected within the preceeding fortyave years Some industries languished during the latter years of the tariff of 1846, but under the lower rates of 1857 occurred the severest industrial and finan cial panic which has afflicted the country. except that which took place in 1837

THE MORRILL TARIFF The Morrill tariff was signed by President Buchanan on Masch 2, 1861, two days before his retirement from office This act changed all the rates previously existing and was by far the most elabor ate enactment of its class ever devised in any country up to that time Many changes were unide during the war, rates in nearly all cases being raised Reductions began to be made in 1872, tea and coffee, which had been dutiable since 1861. heing put on the free list that year Duties, ton were lowered on woolen and otton goods wool, iron glass and other articles The tendency of duties since that time has been steadily downward. The atest change in the tariff was made by the act signed on March 3, 1883, which reinced most of the existing rates and abol shed the internal tax on many articles

This is a brief and rapid survey of tariff regislation during the past one hundred years. On some of the points in the later history of the subject the book does not touch It gives however, a full, unparti san and accurate account of the various acts down to and including the passage of the Morrill tariff, as well as the influences which led to the adoption of each and the consequences which have resulted

The introduction of free trade in Eng land has obliged that country to maintain an oppressive system of direct taxation to obtain the means for the support of the government Mr Thompson is convinced that a like policy will follow the adoption of free trade in the United States Taxes in some form would have to be levied. The government consumes much, but it produces nothing Taxation, therefore, for its support is absolutely necessary, and all are compelled to bear its burdens. The taxation which is the most readily and cheaply collected, and which is least opsaive to the people, he contends, is that which is collected at the custom house

Labor Under Protection

One half the cost of support for a laboring man is in the purchase of food All the reports on the expenses of laboring men agree on this point About one half, or 8,000,000, out of the 17,000,000 persons engaged in some occupation in 1880 labored with their hands

The United States is, by the consent of ail, free traders and protectionists, the highest market in which this labor can be sold It is the cheapest market in which food can be bought. The price of living. as far as food goes, is lower today in Philadelphia than in London

Labor, therefore, today in the United States is selling all it has to sell in the dearest market in Europe or America and buying half of what it must buy in the cheapest market, and the rest in little, if

any, dearer This good and profitable bargain for labor is due to protection. Will it pay to

upset the system?—Philadelphia Press. Yes, Look at Germany.

Tariff reformers are very fond of crying "Look at Germany" whenever it is sug-rested that a protective tariff has con-ferred any benefits upon the United States. They apparently forget the vast strides Germany has made in the way of increased prosperity since the abandonment of free trade. Its commerce has increased 67 per cent., its maritime tonnage 120 per cent., and its bank discounts, showing the activity of domestic trade, 240 per cent. A comparison of Germany protected with free trade Germany will convince any fair minded person that the conditions of the Germans have been greatly benefited by the change.—Rutland Teiegram.

The Acme of Meanness.

The latest development of civil service reform at Washington appears, according to The Cleveland Leader, in the borrowing of small sums of money by Democratic chiefs of divisions in the department from Republican clerks and forgetting to return the same Naturally the victims are reluctant to complain for fear that charges against them will be trumped up. with the result of causing them to lose their places. This is vile business, but it will create little surprise among people who have watched the methods in vogue at the national capital under the present administration — Troy Times

Civil Service in Practice.

Wili Nr Cleveland denounce the re cent Demogratic state convention in this state, which was made up of more collecters, postmasters, whisky gangers and other federal officials than any like assem blag ever held in Ohlo? We think not If he does he will but hurl invectives at a thing of his own creation, and it isn't probable that a man with the president's self assurance and remarkably good opinion of Mr. Cleveland will become engaged in a self inflicted tongue lashing. -Cleveland Leader

Grey for Vice President

CHICAGO, May 29 .- A globe special from St. Louis says, a St. Louis paper instructed correspondent in every star to obtain from delegates to the Demoure - Natural convention their choice for vive president. Replies from twenty-s settle show a large majority in favor o Governor Grey, of Indiana. If these re; ats the reliable, Gray is practically sure of the nonnuction,

1, 1 sul Has a Smallpox Scare.

St. PAUL, Minn., May 29 - A smallpox scare pervades this city, and a large number of people have been vacuated during the past few days. There have been seven cases of the disease in West St. Paul and one of the patients has died. The aity health department is obey all in its nower to prevent the spicade the disease

Boston Corbett Farapia,

TOPEKA, Kan., May 29. - Boston Corbett, the slayer of Wilkes Booth, who has been confined in the asylum at this place, about ens year, made his escape early Saturday morning. He procured a horse and rode off, and has not been exptured.

FARM AND GARDEN.

TIMELY TOPICS CONSIDERED IN A PRACTICAL MANNER.

Opportune Einte About Cutting and Ouring Green, with Advise in Relation to Stacking the Eag-A Good Toutlister

Programive farmers have laid aside the sickle and the scythe for the horse mower, and not, a few employ the labor saving implements of hay tedder and horserake in the curing of their hay crops. This saving of time and labor weeks. ing of time and labor means, where large areas are to be gone over, a saving of health and money as well.



Whatever having machinery is to be used the farmer who takes time by the forelock will have in readiness, so that there will be no needless delays when the press of work comes on this account linplements already on hand will be put in good working order, and such new ma chinery as is required selected

When the grass is heavy let the dew be partly off before beginning the cutting, about noon the hay tedder may follow the mower, and toward night the grass raked and put into cocks. Care should be taken not to use the tedder after the leaves have dried, if there is much clover, as it will crumble and waste a valuable portion of the hay When the day is fair, with probabilities of continued fair weather, many farmers practice cutting their grass in the middle of the day, or toward even-ing, and leaving it until the next day

Burning too long in a hot sun is bad for the newly cut grass, as this renders it brittle. Dry sunless weather, with little dew, presents the best possible opportunity for making hay Much of the best clover hay is only fairly wilted when it is raked into cocks, in this case the cocks are considered. are opened once or twice and exposed to the air a few hours, and then put up again. If not well oured, hay keeps bet ter in a close mow in the barn than in a loft or in a stack that is exposed to the

A ventilator will do much to preserve hay stacked when damp. There are many kinds The one shown in the cut is advised by Prairie Farmer as being as good as any, and is described by that iournal as follows The three heavy pol should be set in the ground rather firm!y and fastened together at the top This not only acts as a ventilator but will help to keep the stack from settling to one It will also assist in kee center of the stack from settling faster than the outside, thus slanting the hay so as to carry the water off. A pole or rail from the center to the outside laid on blocks will let the air into the ventilator A V shaped trough with the open side down will answer the same purpose, and may have a screen or stakes over the outer end to keep vermin out.

Tying Up Lettnee and Farly Cabbage. The Cos lettuces, which, by the way, are exceedingly desirable, being tender and of fine flavor, are greatly improved by tying up to blanch Fold the soft outer leaves carefully around the heart. or center, of the plant and bind the whole armly, but carefully, with twine

The tying up of the leaves of early cab bage is much practiced by the London market growers, says Gardening Illus trated, and is one to be commended The operation is a simple ons. in fact, the same as above described for the Cos let

tuces There are sev eral good reasons.
given by the practice The. center being pro tected from the

weather, the cab A TIED UP CABBAGE bages heart sooner by two or three weeks than they otherwise would do, and they are more easily handled in gathering and packing for market. The plan is one that is sel dom adopted in private gardens, but there can be no doubt that it is one that can be recommended says as good authority as J T Lovett, the well known New Jersey grower, inasmuch as there is a gain of a week or two as regards cutting, and compact little cr bbages are always preferable to loose ones, which, moreover, are apt to get broken or otherwise injured in gather ing It may be worth while to test this method with our early cabbages

Silage on a Noted Dairy Farm. Messrs. Smith. Powell & Lamb, who have used nearly all the crops grown on

the farm for silage, find corn most desir able and probtable, clover next, but pre ter for stock a part of each. They say Corn should be drilled thin enough to produce ours, which should be well glazed before cutting. We would leave it lying in the field one to three days to wilt and partially dry before ensiloing. Cut one quarter inches ack thoroughly and see that the corners of the siles are well filled We prefer to fill one sile three or four feet and then change to another. leaving the first two or three days to heat When full and the last filling has heated, cover with building paper, on which place matched planks. We weight about one hundred and fifty pounds per square foot, but some parties have good success with very little weight. Clover should be cut when pirely in bloom It can be put in the pit and kept nicely without running through the cutter, but it will require iess room in siles and probably give better Hitisfaction to out it.

The New York assembly has passed a tall giving a bounty of two cents a head on all English sparrows killed.



Wolff's ACM EBlacking

Is the Blacking for Men, Wenner and The PICHEST BLACK POLISH or the Witte proof and Derable. Shine Laste a Week. wushed was trater, same as Oilcioth. First I vss ig " Harness.

> Nik by there for a famours. Designate, a case the commenting. " A PANDO APH. PHILADELPHIA.

R. A. PINN, Real Estate Dealer, Attorney-at-Law, U.S. Pension Att'y

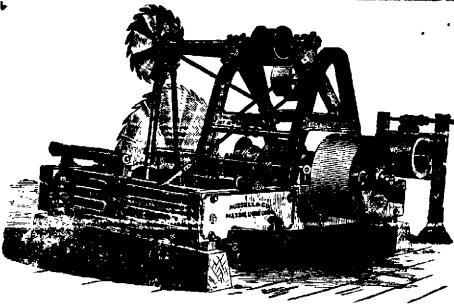
I keep on hand all kinds of pend a blanks, and make a specialty of all kinds of pension work, make and leep on the free of char e, copies of all papers, and have a certificate of my notarial character on file in the pension office. No. 24 East Main Street, Manuallen, Q.

Three houses and loss and one vacant lot. var cheap, on West Tremost street.

ble acres of land, well improved, in ,tth word Farm of 71% acres, 5% miles south-east Me-illon. This farm is well improved, good barn, house and out-infidings, has about it cases of timber. Terms case:

A cheap horne, consisting of a house and one acre of ground near the old Earl mill. A well improved farm of \$1% acres in Geause

Thirteen room house and good lot, on the corner of Tremont and Hill streets. Seven room house and lot, on South Grant street.
House and lot No. 54 North Mill street.



CO.'S HEAVY DOUBLE MILL

The Best Mill for the Money ever offered. CATALOGEE AND PRICE LIST describing our Engines, Threshers and Saw Miles RUSSELL & CO., Massilion, Ohio.

A. D. VOLKMOR,

Livery, Feed & Sale Stable

Only First-Class Rigs In Use.

Handsome Coaches For Weddings. Parties and

and Bugeies.

A horse shoeing shop is managed in connection with the

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THE MASSILLON QUARRIES -- WARTHORST & CO. 1



Manufacturers of Coundstones for Wet and Dry Grinding Block and Dimension Stone. Superior Sand, washed and dr. ground, for Glass Works and Steel and Rolling Mills.



and

REGTAL TREATMENT. POLY 1814, OF 18 AND DIABRE GEA, PILES, 1 TI VIES RIVED RECTAL LICERATIONS

The ERATIONS

Cored sufficient not of knife crisure or cautery.

No constitute of cauterian of continues and sufficient primess sure, safe 300,000 operations of the nonest sure, safe 300,000 operations of the nonest sure of all rectal malacters are the nost surptoms. Sureness in low-continues are successional symptoms, sure so in low-continues and measure about the anist constitution, followed as discosed places, by distribution, followed as discosed places, by distribution, followed as discosed places, by distribution followed as discosed places, by distribution of imparts of the consection of the constraint of the sure of the non-continues of the sure of t a acress Rectal Utceration was the caus

DR A F. Ed LiO F. with make visits as follows: Massillon, Hotel Conrad, Second Thursday in each month. Akron, Hotel Buchtel, Fourth Thursday in each month. Separate waiting rooms for ladies and gentlemen. Write for illustrated pamphlet, free Refer to Evelange Bank; Parmalle & Sarkents, Merchants; Hon. T. G. Loomis, Ledi O. As we devote our time to the treatment of these diseases, we claim superiority in instruments and practice.

DR. A. E. ELLIOTT, Lodi. O.

THE STURTEVANT LUMBER CO., The one



CLEVELAND, OHIO. M. B. Write for Prices on Lumber, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings.

HOW THEY DO DRESS.

PREVAILING STYLES OF FAIR WO-THEN IN DIFFERENT LARGE CITIES.

esurage born of her saif knowledge, which is a little staggering, and that is just what she waste: to stagger, surprise, to-wilder and conquier. The intent streak is to show her superlative knowledge of brice brac, of ald paintings, and at the same time appear to be shortinghted. It

is very instructive to watch, her in an art

gallery with her long bandled glasses plant herself deliberately in front of some

own folly, for she does not dare to leave

The lorgnette goes with a derby hat and the most pronounced of poke bonnets. Some of them have gold and jeweled

handles, some are plain, and some are of mother-of pearl. Mrs Robert Garrett,

wife of the Baltimore millionaire, has hers

of gold with gold rimmed glasses Some have only one glass, and that a big round one, which is chiefly useful when one

wants to cut an acquaintance. A cold stare through this would chill the warm

Among the other stunning fashions in

vogue with New Yorkers is a new costume

made of sateen or India silk, in which the

groundwork is in a rich dark color-blue

or warm brown-and upon this ground

are lozenges of other colors, some of them two inches in diameter. These are usn ally in lines of lozenges of different shades and even colors, and the costume is made

up of that goods only without combina

tion. This makes a costume more strik-

ing than elegant, and for that very reason every self respecting girl in New York will have one with a bastle to it as big as

One of the neatest dressers as well as

one of the prettiest women in New York

is Miss Annie Russell, of the Madison

Square theatre, whose Esmeralda and

Elaine are poetic ideals. She is often

seen on the street, always in a dainty,

perfectly fitting suit which is always

A YACHTING HAT.

marked in its simplicity and quiet taste.

A costume lately worn by her and pre-sented here is of soft gray camel's hair.

in tufted stripes of two shades and plain goods. With this she wears a basque of

the darker shade with a white pique vest front and a plan gray straw poke bonnet,

For a nice, sensible and useful hat, ex-

with pale pink apple blossoms-alto-

actly adapted for everything else except

the yachting hat portrayed elsewhere. It is made of shirred mull, over a wire

frame, and is trimmed with an amazing

array of ribbons and curled plumes, all of

which are particularly perishable under

the influence of salt sea spray, and yet

this is an exact copy of Mrs. George Gould's hat which she were on her re-

cent trips Such a hat as this would be pretty for a young girl in the country

where she was sure of sunny weather but it ranks with the white dresses of the

Pittsburg women as a proof of wealth None but millionaires could afford such

Among the oddities of the new millinery are the flowers for the bonnets. They are

made in the most exaggerated sizes

There are pansies four to six inches long.

so large, indeed, that one is all that can

be placed upon a single bonnet, in addi

tion to the other trimmings. They are

made of velvet and satin and are very

perfect though so large. Many very pretty bonnets are made of a new black

TOILET ACCESSORIES.

lace which is a quarter of a yard wide,

and which is soft, silky and flexible, and not expensive. This lace is gathered full

over a frame and with flowers makes a

stylish bonnet. Anybody can manage such a bonnet who can sew at all.

New toilet accessories are also unusually simple and pretty, and we show a few designs that our intelligent readers will adopt at once, I am sure. It is just by means of such dainty trifles that dis-

tinguishing grace and feminine daintiness

can be added to any toilet however plain

New summer gloves are in silk of light

colors and with heavy stitching on the back. There will be worn mitts as for

the last few summers, of ecru and tan shades of raw silk. I wonder if those

who wear these convenient mitts know

how much the girls get who make them? They receive five cents for making twelve pairs. They are given the goods in the

plece, but with the pattern stamped upon it, and they have to cut out their own

work, and fit the thumbs of each in, and

run the heavy stitching upon the back of the hands—It is very difficult to cut out

the material, as it is so soft and stretchy.

A girl, by hard work, can make about a

gross of these mitts a day, making sixty

cents, and we pay from thirty five cents

to \$1 for the units when we buy them. It

is easier to be a millionaire than to earn one's living. Only HARPER.

After the Concert.

Miss Culchar-i never heard Herr Whackemhardt play with more entrain. How did you like his style?

Miss Hoosack Didn't he have the

cutest little patent leathers-and what

lovely bangs'-Town Topics.

gether charming

for yachting

a baystack

New York, May 34.—The New York weman is not happy unless she feels her-self a little ahead of all the other femines in daring innovations and startling



THE LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

styles, and there is nothing new that she will not by a few deft touches exaggerate and thus produce a sensation. That is what is dear to her heart if she can only walk along the street feeling that she is creating a sensation, she cares little who rules in Rome, or who is nominated for president To carry a pug. a cat or any other animal, to decorate herself with any kind of quadruped or tiped, is as a balm to her heart, if such an exhibition only causes her to be observed, with envy, with scorn, anger or amusement; and she cares not only so she gets the notice. She would just as lief have the disagreeable regards thrown at her by her own sex as the admiration of the other for both are caused by the one reason-notice of her courage in the way of making herself re-

If I were to be set down in a desert and women from different American cities were to pass in review before me I could pick them out and name their homes just from their different styles Philadelphia women have a neat, dainty trumness about them, and a quiet style of dress as refined as pretty and it shows plainly the Quaker element which has entered into the minds of its generation of girls St Louis ladies



A STUNNING SPRING SUIT.

have a certain soft undulating grace in their dress, which takes on their own warmhearted fullness and lack of primaess, just graceful and comfortable and rich. Chicago girls are more prim than those last mentioned, and they go in for the richest materials and most costly goods without adapting them to their individuality, and they have the air of being usually overdressed. Still, the handsome faces go far to redeem the mistake Baltimore girls do not seem to be dressed at all, as far as remembering what they have on, but the ensemble is so perfect that one has but a confused idea of beautiful eyes, lovely faces and a general air of barmony in everything, which is as pleasing to the eye as to the sense of fitness. The Boston girl, oh, dear! Those who don't dress out of the dusty leaves of old sciences look as if they had fed all their lives on the undercrust of pumpkin pie, and those who study hard or have dyspepsis don't bother mach over their dress



ANNIE RUSSIOL (GLAINE) ON THE STREET. But the New York girl is a little of every style-something of the French, a good bit of the English-and all this embellished by that chic peculiarly her own. Wherever she is she carries everything her own way by sheer force of an insolent

OUR CHECKER COLUMN.

J. T. DENVIR, EDITOR Address all communications and exchanges for this department to the CERCKER ROTTOR, dil West Fifteenth St., Chiefpo, HL

TO THE CHECKER WORLD.

Thomas B. Müler.-Let us hear from yes picture or status, which has been over-looked by the good St. Antony and see her lift those glasses and then grow red while she stands there a martyr to her often.

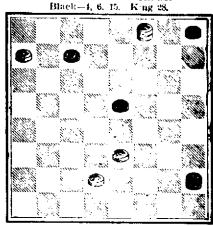
J. Hurns.—It is the most complete one we have received on Nos. 30 and 31. Hut we are the recipient of a great many that are sound.

J. Gould D. L. Gorton, J. A. Sweeney and A. A. Bush.—We are indebted to you for contributions, which shall appear as soon as space parmits. the spot too soon. Ah. well, let them alone, these New York girls, they can't

A. Bush.—We are indebted to you for contributions, which shall appear as soon as space parmits.

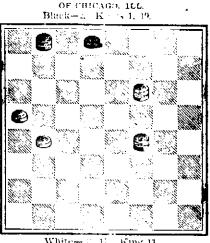
Edwin M. Trueil.—That is the only way to
become thorough. It may take three hours to
memorize the first game, but the second will
invariably take less time and soon you can learn
one in a few minutes. Do not get discouraged.
Columbus, O., and Genesed, Ill., players are
forming a checker club. This makes over
fifteen clubs organized within the last two
months. The game is rapidly coming to thefront,
and our numerous readers have by this time
learned to appreciate the many beauties which
it contains. If this continues we will ere long
be able to cope with our foreign brothers.
There are over thirty checker clubs in the city
of Glasgow, Scotland, and we know of no reason
why there should not be as much interest
taken in the game on this side of the water.

POSITION NO. 84-BY W. C. BELDEN. WHO CAPTURED FIRST PRIZE IN THE FAMOUS Horld-PROBLEM TOURNEY.



White— , 23, 26. King 3. Black to move and draw.

POSITION NO. 35-BY HARVEY HOPKINS.



White- 3, 11. King 11. Black to move and win.

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	Black-I	kings 1,	15. 15. Dk	ick to n	nove and
	WEDITO	8. Kings	1 . 25. }	Win	
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	12		Variation 4		D. WILLS.
	8. 11	1823	126	1916	2420
ļ	10. 14	118	14. 18	812	1923
	22, 26	18 9	8. 13	1511	1216
١	1418	812	1815	2824	11 7
ļ	2631	914	12 8	2319	B. wins.
			Variation 5	5.	
1	12. 16	2420	1612	12. 8	2016
	139	914	1410	107	B. wins.
1	When	giving th	e above p	ost ion w	e only al-
	lowed those to compete for prizes who had never before contributed to any checker publi-				
1	never be	nore contr	nouted to	any ence	er publi-
- 1	Our man	unu, us si u readers	urprising :	as IL Ma	y seem to
	it brong	nt out ove	r fifty play	era who c	·laim that
	this is th	ieir first a	ttempt. A	ifter exai	mining all
	Solution :	s recuived	l we have	awarded	prizes to
Į	Edwin M	i. Truell, E	lobert Kell	y and W.	R. Smith.
	Mr. Kau	tman sen	it us thirt	y variatio	ns on the
	above po	osition, kr	owing tha	t he coul	d not get
1	aprize.	ne suys:	"Just this	nkot it, t	ne idea of
Ì	getting so many variations from a problem with so few men on the board"				
ļ	20.00			_	

GAME NO. 82-SINGLE CORNER.

GAME NO. 82—SINGLE CORNER.

By J. A. Sweeney, of Utica, N. Y., and A. A. Bush.

Of this analysis Mr. Bush writes: "The following play corrects your game No. 15 by Messrs. Reed and Denvir—taking the game after the 10-15 move, which Reed claims wins for black—and torces a draw." Of this Mr. Sweeney writes me: "I would not hesitate in saying that no player would be likely to succeed in drawing it (after 10-15) against such an expert as Reed without first giving it thorough study. Reed's 1-15 play is decidedly strong, and the 'hair-breadth' escape for white does not detract from his discovery." Mr. Sweeney has taken the laboring oar in the analysis, and to him the greater credit should be given.

11..15 25..22 13..22 00..25 15..18

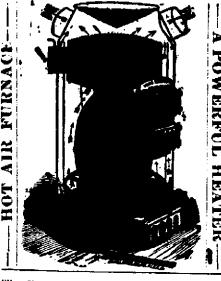
2213	0 13	00 17	V(-, 1, 20		
	8. 13	2617	5 9	2419	
1522	2724	1015	25 1	11 1 5	
2 518	913	33271	914	2017	
811	IS14	e) 2 6 3	2652	1581	
2 925	1017	a)812612	1 5	2019	
4 8	2114	710	1713	Drawn.	
2420	610	14., 7	5. 9	NIAH III	
1816	2217				
1410	4411	310	12.17		
		Variation 1			
1619	6 9(c	1518	26 31	2623	
2816	13. 6	24. 19	19 15	2824	
1219	218	1822	31 6	2:18	
8126	2613		158	1510	
1. 6	1926	22 26	3 12	189	
1713(b			18. 15	Drawn.	
2000-010		Variation 2		LIEWIL	
1 6	0 10	2 10		44 48	
1,. 6	910	3 10 27 23 (d	1714	1418	
81. 46	23. 14	2125(a	74, 19	Drawn,	
69	710	5. 9	15. 34		
80. . 25	14., "	17. 18	8. 19		
		sses. Sween		սցեւ	
(m) 2419	, and blac	ck wins thu	S		
24. . 19	810	2521	1519	2217	
1524	1713*	1015	95	14 19	
29. 19	5. 9	19 10	19 250	17 14	
7 10	20 25	A 15	21 -1-1	16 04	
14 7	0 14	19 0	741 10	77	
817 14	17., 178	2521 1015 1910 615 13 9	1018	D WILL	
71171	A**** A 1	1818		B wine.	
(b) Ou	iv move	to draw. I		CD 10-14	
and no	matter i	thich way	white C	abt ares	
		the lost per			
(c) 38(t	9 19	26 1 5.1.13	115	5,.9	
23, 33	302	3		Drawn.	
(†) G., 10	272	3 1017	2316	6 Drawn	
(†) 610 2728 1017 2816 Draws. (d) 2623 B was.					
NOTES BY THE EDITOR.					
(e) 1518 and what result? This move is					
ant given by Wagers Sweener and think The					

(c) 15.48 and what result? This move in not given by Messes. Sweeney and Rush. But the most complete analysis so it as on this 15:18 move we will give a copy of Cambbell & Reed's Match Game Book. We effer the above inducements so that we can get by the bottom of this game. If the above play will draw, and the 15:18 also, it will correct Ried, Hay and above.

others.

Mr. A. A. Bush, it will be remembered, fundamend as with a correction on this game, which proved to be unsound. He wrote us the time of and Mr. Sweeney would eventually thow a draw for whites. We admire their pluck, and from a casual glance see no react why the above will not stand the test. To carry the above we will say that the first case and use the proving the heavy to be presented will receive a copy of Barker and the many first seems as a copy of Barker and the many many family proving the heavy to be presented with receive a copy of Barker and the many family and family the copy of Barker and the many family and game Book. Come on, both

BOOMER.



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STEEL PLATE RADIATOR.

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Something Worth Work-

ing For. The state of the state

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J. D. Frank & Co , Agents, Massilion.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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W. D. Kosier has put up and finished his new barn in the west end.

The Dalton band plays some choice music on our streets, and it is appreci ated by our citizens.

Jacob Eisenberg, the champion buggy ironer, is here and will work for Martin Shults this summer.

The question has been saked us so often what kind of time is used in our schools. Whether it is standard, railroad or any other time we are unable to find out, as in the past the bell has been rung very irregularly, and it causes a great many comments. The matter should be remedied at once and more satisfaction would be given.

Decoration day will be properly observed here, and as usual the dead soldiese will have their graves strewn with

Ernest Deich, who has been working at the planing mill, was so unfortunate as to get his left hand is a rip saw in the mill on Saturday, and his thumb was cut to a jelly. Dr. Pope gave him surgical attention.

Contad Miller, who lately sold out his interest in the hardware store, is going to travel around the country and repair

J. M. Fiscus writes up policies in the Queen Insurance Company against evclones as well as fire policies. If you are not insured give him a call and you can get first class companies and rates as to the exposure.

H. H Cally superintendent, J. H. Stoll grammar department, Iva Weity C and D grammar, and Ora Harper were all chosen again to teach our schools for another year, at school board meeting Friday night.

NAVARRE.

Miss Laura Downey was home on Sun-Children's day will be observed in the

U. B. Church next Sabbath. Gust Sisierhen has returned home

with a wife from Hantington. Ind. Mrs. D. W. Rider moved to the Forest

City on Monday. The play at the Opera Hall on Satur-

day evening, was a grand success. Sam Lucas is again able to be about.

Wesley Calp spent Saturday in Beach City.

Rev. J. D. Downey visited Massillon friends Saturday. Joseph Wilhafer handed to S. M.

Chase, four dozen sparrow's head. It used to be four sparrows to one gun, now it is four guns to one sparrow. The Navarre boys and the Wilmot

boys played a game of ball on Saturday, and the score stood 42 to 1 in favor of Wilmot.

CHAPMAN.

Jas. Coony, a distinguished citizen of Massillon, came out here to attend his

A patent medicine man held forth here Tuesday evening and picked up all our loose nickels.

Mrs. Geo. W. Selway, of Sherrodsville, is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacket.

Work in our mines is very slow, as is usually the case this time of the year, but we are living in the hope of something better.

The Eighteenth congressional district of Ohio has a representative in the person of Major McKinley that we may all feel pround of. His recent tariff speech is being highly complimented by the laboring class all over this country.

A large number of young folks gave Wm. Findley & birthday surprise last Friday evening, but as we were slighted | The Adjutant General Officially Lo. by not receiving a bid, we will give but a passing notice. A grand repast was served at midnight, to which they all did justice, we are told.

It is the general opinion around here that the Canton Repository's informer. relative to the organization of the K. of L. in this vicinity is mistaken when he places Chapman Assembly No. 164 as the fourth organized in Ohio, for it claims to be the third, and at present the second oldest working assembly in the State. Our information comes from headquarters, which we take for granted is correct.

A Medina county cheese peddler came through here last Friday, and sold his cheese two cents per pound less than market price, but all those who purchased found it dear enough after al and it was feared that serious results would ensue from the effect of poisoning Dr. Dissinger, of Fulton, was called, who attended to about twenty of the unfortungtes, all of whom are now passing

ton, in company with Dr. Garrigues, of to brink about the perfection to which Massillon, came up and had an interview with Mother Larkin and adjudged the old lady insane. Papers will be made out for her removal the latter part of this week. The family, who have done all in their power for the comfort of the old lady, take it very hard and they have the sympathy of the entire community.

The one hundred dollars allowed Clinton township for ground hog and English sparrow scalps has been entirely used up and the war on these pests has ceased until further appropriation is made -Orrville Crescent.

ELTON. Mr. Johnson, residing near Marshall,

was in Elton this week. Several large trees were torn out by

the storm king Menday. Miss Clara Carling, of West Brooktield, is in Elton this week

Mr. J. Harrold, from Wavne county, spent several days with relatives at this

Rev. M. Beck delivered a Memorial sermon for the G. A. R.'s at Wilmot

Mrs. Verd Tasker, of Apple Creek, spent the last day of the week with her parents, near West Lebanon.

Notwithstanding a very inauspicious morning, a large bank barn was raised for Mr Ben Baughman Saturday.

Mr. Ed Boughman and Mr. Alfred Feilkas spent a pleasant day near Canten, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christ

A pleasant party of friends and former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers surprised them Saturday evening at tt eir home in the suburbs of Massillon,

THE CYCLONE!

It Strikes Stark County,

DESTROYING WHEREVER IT TOUCHES

It Levels the Canton Watch Works Doing Damage Estimated at Seventy-five Thousand Dollars.

Special Dispatch to the Independent.

Canton, May 28, 2:30 p. m.—The furious cyclone that passed over Stark county, redoubled in tury as it entered Canton, where it struck the big, new Hampden watch works building, erected in connection with the Dueber works This is a three story structure, and it was leveled to the ground for a distance of two hundred and fifty feet, a huge mass of brick being left in place of the stately pile. The damage, roughly estimated, will amount to \$75,000.

Canton, May 28, 3 p. m.—The wind that proved so disastrous in this city came suddenly from the south, carrying signs, bill boards, and everything that lay in i ts path, thus doing considerabledamage to a large amount of other property. We have no telegraphic or telephonic communication except to Massillon, all wires being down, and it is likely to be some time before they can be gotten in snape again. Several men were in the Hampden Watch Works when they went | thousand years aro, Greece provided for down, but they escaped with a few

Among other damage was the house of L. Balzer, brewer, the base ball grand fought under the English Wellington. stand, both being carried away and was ever allowed to want. They say wrecked by force of the cyclone; also a that we are prone to exaggerate, and I Paint & Glass Co. This was broken into pieces, and their awning was carried a half block from their store. Total loss on these smaller structures is estimated to be about \$8,000.

The sudden wind and rain storm this noon uprooted trees, overthrew a huge oak in the yard of Mr. R. H. Folger, made havoc in flower gardens, playfully tore awnings to shreds, broke awning frames which in turn broke plate glass at Joe Deutsch's and Schworm & Suhr's and did its best to wilt the plumage of the Uncle Tom's Cabin Company. But there it f. iled. The telephone wires are all up, but many are crossed.

TRANSFERRED TO MASSILLON.

cates Company F in this City.

GEN'L HEADQU'RS, STATE OF OHIO. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. COLUMBUS, O., May 22, 1898.

Special Orders, No 65. I. On application properly approved, the location of the headquarters of Comany F Eighth Regiment of Infantry, hio National Guard, is hereby changed from Beach City, Stark county, to Mas

silion, in said county. II. The commanding officer of said Eighth Regiment will upon the receipt of these orders inform the county commissioners of said county, of the substance of the same, and request that said company be furnished with a suitable armory and drill room as early as oracticable, as required by law.

III. The commanding officer of said hth Regiment is charged with the paralgation of and execution of these i.r. By command of the governor. H. A. AXLINE,

Adjutant General. GEO. R. GYGER, Cal. commanding Eighth Regiment.

The foregoing explairs itself. Capta'n Zimmerman has also a requisition up in the proper authorities for uniforms, their opinion on the Yankee cheese knapeacks and so on, for all his men. The boys are going to devote them-Probate Judge J. P. Fawcett, of Can- 1-16 to now to the hard work necessary

> A correspondent of the Fremont News writes. "Our gas company is charging our manufacturers about as much as it would cost them to use coal and will not make a contract with them, even at those figures, for longer than one year. If this is the case it is almost useless for us to try to get any more large concerns to locate here." And so the evidences multipiy that coal is king, and Massillon is its capital. With coal in front, stone behind, clay underneath, and railroadsall around us, this is the place to locate.

DALZELL LECTURES

About the Boys in salue.

(From Tuesday's Daily) When "Private" Dalzell's door opened yesterday, a long, lean and lank form rose up to greet the visitors, and in the dim light he looked not unlike the Knight of the Sorrowful Figure, come to life again. His long hair partly hid bis hatchet face, and the chin whiskers and hollow eyes gave him an expression like Cervantes' here, but when he opened his mouth to talk the il.**usion vanished, a**nd he became an American, of the sort the English describe as typical, with a nasal twang and a choice vocabulary of slang. Still the "Private" is a college-bred man, and a man of parts, notwithstanding his oddities. He curled his legs under him as he

reclined on his bed, and plentifully by-

juice opened a fire of conversation.

"How did they come to call me 'Private,' (squirt). My name is James M. you know. But when I was a young ster in the army (squirt), I took to writing stuff for the papers, and signed my name 'Private' Dalzell. Then when I got home (squirt), the editors commenced to refer to me as 'Private' Dalzell, and it wasn't any use to try to stop 'em so I just adopted it (squirt). I tumbled to this lecture racket by accident (squirt). I was invited to talk to a post out West. and then a neighboring post invited me there, and before I knew it, I had a doz 'Mystery," by Florence Warden, paper, en engagements. Lord bless you, 1 25 rents. don't pretend to fecture, but out West any man who has the gift of gab has got West. Why, down in my country near Caldwell, when we've eleven offices to fill, our old soldiers step up and say, 'Now boys here's a string of places we don't want much, but suppose you give us the last place on the ticket, there's not much in it, you know (squirt). But offices to fill, the boys come around and himself under the influence of 'She.' say: 'Gentlemen here are eleven offices We want ten. You can have the other." And so the "Private" ran on, until it \\$1.25 was time for him to prepare for his lec-

The opera house was not occupied by more than one hundred persons, who listened to his talk on "The Boys in Blue." Mr. Dalzell became quite eloquent at times in speaking of the privations of the volunteer soldier.

They say we are a little bit cranky, said he and I don't know but that we are. And we are going to remain so unti, the last living soldier is pensioned. They talk about our government being the most liberal that ever existed in its treatment of the soldiers. Why two the maintenance of its veteran soldiers. and their orphans out of the public treesury, and not a single soldier who French plate glass window at the Werner guess we are. We talk of hundreds and thousands of men, while in reality there were but fifty-six thousand men killed the war, and at no time were there one hundred thousand men within fighting distance of the enemy when there were millions on the pay roll.

The lecture was listened to with attention and lasted until half past 9 o'clock.

The Independent and the Conven-

tions.

Upon the occasion of the National convention especial care will be taken by THE INDEPENDENT to procure complete and satisfactory results. They will occupy faom six to eight columns daily, and will consist of graphically written and illus trated accounts of incidents in and without the convention halls, and the formal proceedings which will be received by wire up to the hour of going to press.

sprinkling the carpeted floor with tobacco The following books for Summer reading have just been received: "The vision of Sir Laun'al," and other

side Literature deries, 20cts. W. D. Howell's best books "A Chance Acquaintance," "Dr Breen's Practice" and "The Minister's Charge." Paper,

"Ismay's Children," by Mrs. Hartley, author of "Hogan M. P." etc., paper, 50

By arrangement with the N. Y. Led ger, Cassell & Co. are able to pub ish Orion, the Gold Beater," by Sylvanus Cobb, the author, or 'The Gunnaker of

"A Woman's Face, or a Lakeland

"The Dusantes," by Frank Stockton. Tells who the Dusantes were and what to talk (squirt). Great country, the of Mrs Leck's and Mrs. Aleshine, paper,

Sarah O. Jewett's "Deephaven."

"A Strange Manuscript, Found in a Copper Cylinder," illustrated by Gilbert tiaul. This story is equal to H. Rider Haggard or W. Clark kussell at their happiest moments. Harper's Monthly says: "It reads as if it might have been out West where there are eleven set down by Mr. Allen Quartermain The author has a vivid imagination, a strong inventive faculty, and a happy power of adaptation," Cloth, 12 mo.

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Moscow." etc. Paper, 50 cents.

Boards, 16 mo., 50 cents.



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DYSPEPSIA

URES Nervous Prostration, Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, Nervous Wraknese Stomach

KNOX AND YOUMAN'S.



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SPANGLER & WADE, No. 4 East Main Street. Massillon, O.

Legal Notice.

The cases of treorge Deewalt, Wm. Thom, and Join Mansfield, all of Canton, charged with responsibility for the killing of A. Keller's mare, have been continued until Tuesday, when the trial will take place before a jury, C. C. Upham for the defense, and Solicitor Young and E. G. Willison for the prosecution. Young Hophold's hearing will take place afterward. An interesting suit is promised.

Absalom B. Miller, whose place of residence is unknown, but is without the State of Ohio, will take not on April 10th, 1888, Henry Schneider filed his petition in the coart of Common Pleas, of Stark county, Ohio, against him and Frances Miller, case No. 5778), therein stating, that on October 29th, 1878, he filed his certain other petition against them in said court, (case No. 682), in which they were duly served with process, to foreclose 2 mortgages given by them, one dated June 19, 1877, to F. Z. Groff, and by him assigned to said Schneider, for \$300, on the west half of Lot No. 346, in Kent Jarvis's addition to the Town, now a part of said City of Massillon, in said county, 50 feet on front and rear and 144 feet deep, reserving therefrom the right of way 10 to 14 feet in width off the rear of said Lot for an alley, to be thereafter determined by of way 10 to 14 feet in width off the rear of said Lot for an alley, to be thereafter determined by the owners of lets adjacent thereto, recorded in the mortgage records of said courty, Vol. '1, page 372, and the other dated December 4, 1873, to said Schneider direct, for \$120, on the west half of Lot No. 348, in the same ad litten, but in fact, and intended to be, on the west half of said Lot No. 246, with the reservet on a foresaid. fact, and intended to be, on the west raif cf said Lot No. 346, with the reservation aforesaid, ccorded in said mortgage records, Vol. 129, page 122; that in said proceedings, the court, for the satisfaction and payment of said mortgage claims, by mistake and inadvertence ordered to be sold, the east half of said Lot No. 346, with a like reservation as to an alley, under which order the west half of said Lot No. 346 was in fact appraised and sold to said Schneider; but the Sheriff in his return of the order of sale stated that he had sold return of the order of sale stated that he had sold the east half thereof, and the sale having been so confirmed by the court on Dec. 27. 1879, and a deed ordered, the sheriff executed and delivered to said Schneider, a deed calling for the east half of said Lo. No. 345, with said alley reservation, which deed is dated Dec. 27, 1879, and is recorded in the deed records of the county, Vol. 17^, page 282.8

The object and prayer of the petition are to have the errors and mistakes ir said proceedings corrected and to have the court adjudge the said proceedings and sale to be a nucleosure of all equities and rights of said Absalom B. Miller and Frances Miller, and each of them, in and to said west half of said Lot No 346, subject to the reservation aforesaid, and said deed of live, 27, 1879, to be in tact a conveyance there o aid Henry Schneider in fee simple, and for all other proper sailer. relief.;
The person thus notified is required to answer

on or before June 9, 1898, HENRY SCHNEIDER, Plaintiff, Massillon, O., April 12, 1888. 43-6

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed ad-nipistrator, with the will annexed, of the Estate of Lydia H. Russell, late of Stark County, Ohio, Dated the 8th day of March, 1888.

JOSEPH K. RUSSELL,
45-3t Adm'r. with will annexed.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by B. B. Rayl, Clerk of Board of Education, of Lawrence Township. Stark County, Ohio, at his office in J. W. Rayl's grocery store, Canal Fulton, un'il 120'clock at noon, on the 8th day of June, 1888, for the building of a school house in Sub district No. 4, according to the plans and specifications on file in said office. Each bid must contain the useries of every person interested in the same and be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee of some distinter sted person, that, if the bid is a cented, contract well be entered into and the performance of it property secured. The bid for each kind of contract well be entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The bid for each kind of material specified in the specifications must be stated separately and the price of each given, together with the separate price of labor corns ponding to each. None but the lowest responsible bid will be accepted, and the board may reject all hids.

By order of Board of Education. B. R. RAYI, Township Clerk.

Administrator Notice.

The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of John Christman, late of Stark county, Ohio, deceased. All indebted to said estate are required to make prompt settlement, and all claims against said estate must be reported for payment. NATHAN E MOFFITT.

Dated April 21st, 1888.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Notice Canton, May 2, 1889.
To whom it may concern: This is to certify that William carrett. M. D. was this day appointed as physician and surgeon of the recounty poor of the reconstruction of the period of one year, begin ing June 1st 1888. All persons wishing the services of a county physician must call on Dr. Garrett at No and at the Mill street, Massillon, Ohio, as he is a county physician for the services. Ohio, as he is of other physicisms for the treatment of county pour, will not be allowed by the infirmity ductors.

J. MATDRAU, In firmary E. H. Stoner, Directors.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO TO-DAY

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